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# URSUE FOE BEYOND U

# BECKER CASE

#### oreman Tells Plot and Arrests Are Made.

ree men. Becker was acquitted in ay when he was tried on a charge of

Three Under Arrest. he men under arrest are:

darick T. Burgess of 4442 Clifton shn G. (Doc) Message of 55 West

cture of art pennants; of-7 North State street.

at he had conspired to produce Only Two Confess.

y was taken at the same r Burgess had made state ivolving him in the alleged iy. Only Burgess and Demp-said to have confessed their the deal to free Becker. Mestly refused to make a

all of Saturday night examining

en Becker's trial was comore Judge Kavanagh. Acy was presented of rehabili-

Outline of Confession. ion as outlined by Mr.

ss said he had entertaine e that the Thompson leader lity as charged. He said he be-se might go to Becker after the

onfession that he didn't know how to capitalize his position wanted to learn some way of to the front, meaning Beck-

ording to Burgess he went to Dempsey on the next day and ed his proposal; that Dempsey roposal; that Dempse mpt to find a means o

#### LAKE BOAT CRASH **PUTS 64 IN PERIL:** RESCUES THRILL

#### Five Leap in Water and Many Are Saved by Breakwater.

Carrying sixty-four passengers, many of whom were women and children, the launch Mary M, a wooder the Lincoln park high bridge, struck the government concrete breakwater last night and capsized ten minutes

All the passengers, with the excepns of jury fixing in the tion of five men who leaped overboard al of Francis A. Becker, former and were rescued, climbed in safety to der in the Twenty-first the breakwater. A few were slightly d have been obtained by State's injured. There was considerable screaming by the women and children but panic was avoided by the cooler heads on the boat. There were several

thrilling rescues.

That no lives were lost was due to the fact that the boat was traveling at slow speed and struck the breakwater sideways, permitting the pasue, foreman of the jury which in sengers to make certain of their landing before jumping. The depth of the water where the collision occurred is

Two Steamers' Aid Rescue Rescue work was prompt, the cursion steamers Columbia and Amer a former partner of Burgess in ica and the crew of the Chicago river scene a few minutes after the Mary M. had sunk.

The injured, all of whom w n after long investigation on women, were given first aid treat of detectives of the state's at on the muhicipal pier and went here office, leading to the conclusion of the lake excur-

Hugo Krause, superinte municipal pier, said he had often heard that liquor was being sold aboard the excursion boats and had filed complaints with the federal authorities, but t, declaring he had nothing that so far as he knew they had not

That all the passengers were save was affirmed by B. N. McCreary, deputy collector of the port of Chicago, who was on the boat for a quiet insp and counted the passengers as they boarded it. After the accident a check made on his figures showed all account

No effort was made by the crew of five men to man the Mary M's life-boats, distribute life preservers, or otherwise aid the passengers, accord-ing to statements made. The crew in fact was not in evidence and there was no indication it had ever been schooled

It was the boat's last trip of the night. Capt. Alex West, helmsman and mas-Capt. Alex West, helmsman and mas-ter, was at the wheel when the boat left the pier at 10:30 o'clock. A slight fog obscured vision. There is an open-ing of 400 feet between the pier and the breakwater which boats must clear to make the open lake. to make the open lake.

Immediately after the boat had cast off Capt. West left the wheel to collect ets. According to a statement de to William Nugent, a pier po-man, by Elmer Conneer of 1825 placed in command of the wheel a youth who took two girls into the wheelhouse with him.

The boat had proceeded a short distance, when one of the passengers

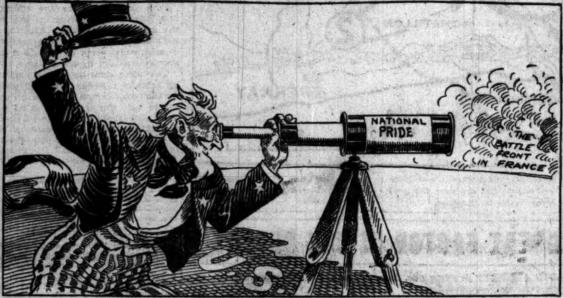
over hard," and the man at the withing the course sharply, the btriking the breakwater a gland

Edward Mauch of 1717 Sedgwick bridge yesterday by L. C. Bennett, Carl E. R. Stoft, a jackie at th Great Lakes Naval Training station

Elmer Conneer of 1825 West Sixty Asa Holt, a Negro, of 1738 Wall

#### THE MAGNIFYING GLASS

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ALWAYS LOOKS THE BIGGEST.

U-BOATS DROWN

#### HOYNE READY TO INTERVENE IN CENSUS ROW

TATES ATTORNEY MAC. LAY HOYNE returned to Chicago from the east last night. He was asked if he contemplated any action in con-nection with the school board's \$60,000 census scheme.

"I was approached some weeks ago by Trustee Osarnecki," Mr. Hoyne said. "I told him then that nothing could be done until the census contract was entered into." Mr. Hoyne was informed that during his visit in the east the solid six" of the school board had "entered into contract" by

appropriating the \$60,000. "Then I am ready to act," Mr. Hoyne returned. "I shall call Mr. Czarnecki into conference, get the facts, and then apply the

Mr. Hoyne was not prepared to say in what manner he intends to intervene.

[Another batch of letters expos-ing the city hall conduct of the 1916 census appears on page 5\*of this paper.]

### BY WORRY OVER FIGHTING SONS

rice to win the war, but he army, one in France and the other where on the Atlantic, and wor ry over their safety drove him to sui cide, according to his daughter, Hat tie Stade.

#### 'RICKY' WRITES OF 6.000 FOOT FALL

Eddle" Rickenbacker, former au Eddle "Rickenoacker, former au-nobile racing driver and now an nerican aviator in France, has writ-the following letter to Congressman ford Ireland of Peorla, in response

Clifford Ireland of Peorla, in response to a cablegram of congratulations on his aerial victories:

"Yes, I have been most fortunate of late. Just received credit for my fifth Hun plane, which qualified me officially as an "ace." Having been given the French croix de guerre, I am naturally very happy."

In conclusion ne told of his upper wing snapping in twain while he was in combat with three Hun planes, which "caused me to go into a tail spin and fall for about 6,000 feet, after which the good Lord gave me back control."

#### CAPTIVES; HUN CREW STARVED?

LONDON. July 28.-The survivor of two sailing trawlers, respectively British and Belgian, just brought into British port, tell a terrible tale of erman cruelty.

The British trawler was sunk before dawn on Friday by a bomb and the erew taken aboard the submarine Three hours later the Belgian trawler vas sighted and sunk, and the crew onsisting of a father and son, also was taken aboard.

All were kept on the submarine's leck, near the conning tower, and when a patrol boat appeared the sub narine submerged without warning leaving the fishermen to drown. The Belgian skipper and his son and three Englishmen perished and only two of he English crew were saved.

The survivors, state that the Ger nans ransacked the trawlers before inking them and carried off every hing of value. The German sai cording to the survivors, ate biscuits and fish ravenously, as if starving. All of the Germans appeared to be youths, their commander being only 26.

#### Have Sunk 25 U-Boats in Month, Officer Says

New York, July 28.-[Special.]-A officer of senior rank in the royal nava eserve, who arrived today at an At tic port on his way to Japan after serving two years in the North sea, said that the allied warships and de-stroyers had sunk twenty-five U-boats between June 15 and July 15, and that this was the best record for a mouth

#### Maxim's "Sinkless Ship" Plans Accepted by U. S. the wedding rites.

just completed the drawing for the navy. The operation was performed 5,500 ton ship which he feels no tor- on June 23, and for three days Madu edo of a German submarine can send nick seemed on the way to health. the bottom of the ocean. The emergency Shipbuilding corporation the worse. the building of the sinkless ship will be

#### Mme. Sparkes, Soprano. Hurt in Motor Accident

York, July 28.-[Special.]-New York, July 28,—[Special.]—
Mme. Leonora Sparkes, for the last
eleven years a member of the Metropolitan Opera company, singing soprano roles, was taken to the Mineola
hospital tonight in a serious condition
following an automobile accident.
Mme. Sparkes sustained a fractured
shall concession of the brain and scalp wot

#### THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, JULY 29, 1918.

Sunrise, 5:40 s. m.: sunset, 8:13 p.

Moon rises 11:15 p. m.

Chicago and vicinity

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TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

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Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 81; 8 p. m., 76. For complete weather report see page 19.

#### LAST RITES AND MARRIAGE MERGE AT HOSPITAL BED

of Joseph M. Madunick, 21, and Sophie Lippinshine, 22, last night, although they had been sweethearts two years For Joseph can live only two days the doctors say. The last sacrament of the church immediately preceded

The marriage took place Baltimore, Md., July 28.-[Special.] Lakeside hospital, where Madunick Saturday he had a sudden turn for

ceremony was read by the Rev. Father than two and a half kilometers. Sacred Heart. Madunick resided at Expect Stand on Vesle. 10749 Bensley avenue, his bride at | The nature of the German 8716 Buffalo avenue.

mors concerning Field M. denburg's health. The con-

## YANKS 2 MILES **ACROSS RIVER: SEIZE STORES:**

#### Storm on Despite Hidden Nests of Machine Guns.

BULLETIN. BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

Chleage Tribune-New York Times Cable [Copyright: 1918.] WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY, July 28, 6 p. m.—The Americans have crossed the Ource and on a wide front advanced their lines to a depth of more than three kilometers (almost two miles) to the hills beyond the river.

We have taken several villages and have captured large stores and much ammunition.

Tardenois and on our right they are keeping abreast of the American advance, having reached and passed Chambreecy.

Pershing's communique for yesterday received today, says:

Section A—Between the Oureq and the Marne the enemy's resistance has broken down. Our troops, with those of our allies, are in pursuit.

Section B—There is really

Our first troops crossed the river at 5 o'clock in the morn-

Sergy was taken at noon.

the Soissons-Reims salient. and northwest of Montdidler, were restrongly.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

CHATEAU THIERRY. our troops have been fighting since the allies' drive started July 18.

Yesterday on a front of thirtyfive kilometers the Germans withdrew their line in a crescent ex- KAISER GAVE T. R. tending from the Ource river to the Ardre river before the tremendous pressure which the French and American troops have exerted for the last five days. Of grief when a party of citizens visited the thirty-five kilometer front, American troops hold nearly half.

#### Advance Most Rapid.

letely cleared of the Boche. Yesterday's advance of Franco-

American troops was the great- ten until the death of Lieut. Quentin est in importance since last Sun- Roosevelt, and then the villagers reday, when the Germans had to get out of Chateau Thierry and back Pollitz, demanded the picture.

Mr. Pollitz wanted to give it up, but favorably with the sensational gains made when Gen. Foch sprang his surprise ten days ago portrait fell among the vigilants gaththis morning.

A striking idea of what our troops have done in the ten days -Hudson Maxim, inventor of smoke had been operated on for appendicitis troops have done in the ten days ess powder, today said that he had in the hope it would fit him to join the is shown by the fact that from where one of our units started around Belleau, to where our soldiers stand this morning in front of Courmont, is between twenty-On being told he could not live, five and thirty kilometers, making said they wished to marry at once. The a daily average advance of more

withdrawal yesterday indicates Hindenburg's Health O. K., the enemy does not contemplate Foe Official Report Says a big stand on the Ource river, Behind that line is the Vesle river, AMSTERDAM, July 28.—An official a line running almost straight from Soissons to Reims, and it seems to be the general opinion

#### CROWN PRINCE'S DISASTER GROWING

FRENCH REPORT.

North of the Marne we have continued our onward march in the region of the Ourcq. Notwithstanding the resistance of the enemy, who employed every effort to check our passage of the river, we succeeded in throwing advanced elements on the north bank. We have enetrated into Fere-en-Tarden

Northeast of the forest of Ris we eached Champvoisy.
On the right our troops have occupi Anthenay and Olisy-et-Violaine and have approached appreciably the line of the road from Reims to Dormans.

In Champagne two enemy attempts in the region south of the Monts were re-

EARLY REPORT. In the course of the night the French continued their progress north of the Marne. Our elements have reached the south bank of the River Ourcq. On our right we approached the Dor-mans-Reims high road.

tions south of the Mont-sans-Nom. Northeast of St. Hilaire we have com pletely maintained our lines.

AMERICAN REPORT

Washington, D. C., July 28.-Gen

GERMAN REPORT

day has been quiet.

EARLIER REPORT.

front the day passed quietly. There of the bottom of Soissons-Reims were small infantry engagements before our new positions.

In Champagne the enemy made a France, July 28, 9 a. m.—American scouts this morning reached line south of Fichtel mountain. He the Ourcq river, towards which was for the greater part repulsed by our Big Guns Open Up. counter thrust.

# SAILOR KICKS

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 28.-A life bank of the Ourcq river, and a sized painting of Emperor William, presented by him to Col. Theodore the home of its possessor, Mrs. C. R. sancourt, the latter place lying Pollitz, here today.

The picture had been given to the there until after the sinking of the The Marne river is now com- Lusitania, when it was relegated to the cellar. Mrs. Pollitz offered \$5 for the painting to the trustees, and became its owner. The incident was forgo:

Mrs. Pollitz wanted to keep it, mem-

bers of the party said. In the strug-

ered in the street. A sailor promptly

put his foot through it.

#### The Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable Service

BY E. L. JAMES-American force play vital part in defeat of Ger-mans.—Page 1. BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT-First appearance of Von Hintse, new German foreign secretary, stirs Pan-Germans to enthusiasm.— Page 2.

BY GEORGE H. PERRIS-Descrit ing how Prench tanks fought in great battle.—Page 2. BY GEORGE RENWICK-Defeat

Marne turns expectant Germany to gloom because battle had been her-alded as decisive victory for Huns. —Page 1. BY CHARLES GRASTY—Returned officers praise initiative and self-reliance of American troops on the battlefield.—Page 3.

## **ALLIES ENTER BASE OF FERE**; **PUSH 3 MILES**

#### Ville - en - Tardenois Also in Grip of Gen. Foch.

BULLETIN. BY GEORGE H. PERRIS. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1918.]

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES, July 28-Early this morning allied patrols, making their way carefully ahead, reached both Ville-en-Tar-In the Champagne we repulsed sev. reached both Ville-en-Tar-eral German attacks on our new post- denois and Fere-en-Tardenois and it can only be a question of hours for both towns to be completely in their hands.

#### BULLETIN.

LONDON, July 28 .- From news received in London this evening the impression prevails that the German retreat will be on a larger scale than was first anticipated.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE AISNEing and by 10 o'clock we had now office statement tonight says;
a strong force on the other

Apart from fighting on the Ource the

Associated Press.]-The German line is again north of the Ourcq river The Germans appear to be On the front of Crown Prince Rup and Fere-en-Tardenois, which procht there was lively reconnoitering has been entered by French activity and strong enemy thrusts north troops, is at the mercy of the allies. The tightening of the flanks

> will continue. The line along the greater part salient has been pushed forward in some places as much as five

The Germans are bringing into play their artillery in force to check the plunges of the Franco-American troops. The Americans have played a brilliant part in the advance, which included the occupation of Sergy, on the north

number of small villages. The line tonight follows the Ourcq river to Sergy and to Gousabout six miles north of the Marne.

#### Offer Bitter Resistance.

The Germans offered bitter resistance, but not to compare with that which began late today for the retention of the higher ground called it. They organized a party further north of the river. There today, and going to the home of Mrs. they supplemented their defense with artillery fire reaching over the American front lines to the supports, the volume of fire at times attaining enormous propor-

Unwavering the Americans held their ground and even advanced slightly, while the French on their sectors to the right and left resisted as steadily against the vicious efforts of the Ger-

#### Allied Guns Reply.

From behind the advancing lines the allied heavy guns kept up a continuous bombardment throughout the day, shelling the German positions, wherever the airmen reported troop concentra-

Heavy artillery has been used to some extent by the Germans in their rear guard actions, but to ro such extent as today, and this gives some basis for belief that

It is pointed out, however, that until the Ardre river is reached all the advantages of ground are with the allies.

So it is generally believed that the dropping back of his heavy guns is merely an indication that his armies are being withdrawn with all speed from a position which is intolerable and which unless relieved might result in the disorganization of what so far has been an admirably con-

The Americans began their advance on Sergy early in the morning. They had been driven back a short distance Saturday night, but when they moved this morning under cover of the artillery, a few pieces going forward with the advanced line, they proceeded almost unchecked to the river, crossed the bridge, and occupied the town about mid-forenoon. Germans Use Gos

he Germans used gas, but the at-ting party long ago had had its lism of gas fumes and knew how tillize the masks and to avoid the nes through which the fumes fil-d. When the town was occupied e was some street fighting, but not h, the Germans retreating to higher

#### ENTER BIG BASE.

PARIS, July 28.—[By the Ass s.]—French advance guards have ched the north bank of the Ourcq ir, and allied troops have entered e-en-Tardenois, the great German ply base, which lies in the middle

the Aisne-Marne sector.

announcement of the war office t adds that the villages of Any and Olizy-et-Violaine, on the lank, lying to the southwest of have been occupied.

Enemy Losses Heavy.

e losses of the enemy have been mely heavy.

e retreat of the German crown e's forces along the whole Marne has reached a more precipitate.

At some places the Germans fallen back for a distance of sevmiles. French and American are harrying the retiring forces e center, while French and British are hammering at both flanks.

#### REACH THE OURCO.

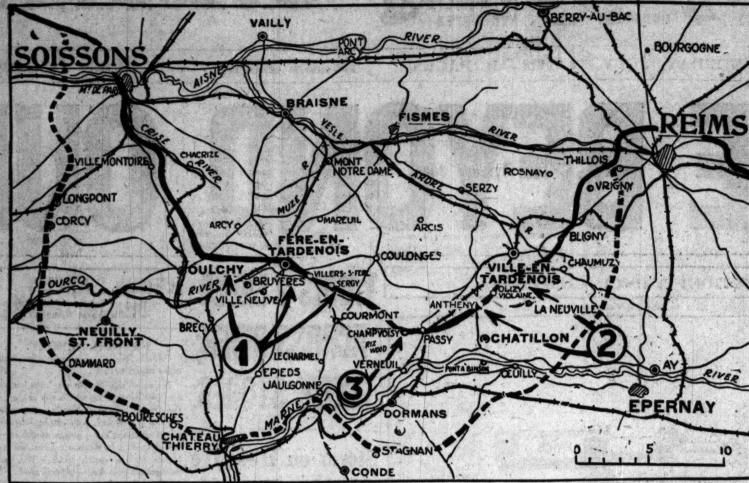
THE THE CURCLE.

THE FRENCH ARMIES ON AISNE-MARNE FRONT, July 28. the Associated Press.]—Entente patrols, pushing ever forward, reached the River Ourcq. This ng was extremely quiet along the salient, where the ma were not offering great oppo-

th wings, however, the great-vity prevails. The enemy has many heavy guns north of s, on the heights around and Chavigny, whence they d with an enfilading fire the

#### WHY FOE DELAYED

### THE FLIGHT FROM THE MARNE



1-The French have reached the north bank of the Ourcg and and Villers-sur-Fere have

2-On the right flank the allies

have occupied Anthenay and Olizy et-Violaine and are near the road

3-Northeast of Ris forest the Franco-Americans have reached

### THE WAR A YEAR AGO

Announcement that France's fight ing strength was 3.000,000 me who held two-thirds of the western

nored that British were abou to launch another great offensive in

THREE YEARS- AGO TODAY. July 29, 1918.

of Warsaw; Lublin captured by

and supplies as well as many hundreds of guns which were to have served his troops while they took E ernay and swung around toward Paris.

Cut Railway Lines. It was extremely useful to get those supplies out. Foch had cut his rail-roads for the most part and controlled the larger highways. Therefore the Germans had to make costly stands at Soissons and Reims and along the tip

obtaining command of the back. They so far have succeeded well back. But the crown prince has not in this. But the crown prince has not

#### Negro Church Honors Men Battling in France

## U. S. FIGHTING GREAT FACTOR IN HUN DEFEAT

We kept on through the Forest de

(Continued from first page.)

have to get back to that front. The Franco-American line through Bruveres, through Villeneuve, frigny, through Cuisles, and through

This means that the Boche has been orest de Riz and the Forest de Fere, where, according to prisoners taken last week, the enemy intended to make a strong stand behind the hills of those

That line runs at points only three or four kilometers from the River

All vesterday our guns pumped high me it is of little use to the Germans. With pardonable pride the Ameri further dampening of the crown prince's plans. We have to keep up the hardest kind of pressure against the tip of the German salient, and our men have driven the Boche back upon the Ourcq and out of the Forest de Fere and the Forest de Riz. The French are operating on our right. Our fighting has been constant and effective and a great aid to Gen. Foch in this operation.

Friday afternoon late we took this boche in back over the Ourcq in front farm by sheer man power, our men of the Americans.

Our troops at o rs, who fought to the end.

Once there they were the target for more Hun machine guns, almost sur-rounding the farm, and yesterday not only covered the farm but the

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woods a kilometer on either side. This morning with all the an Push On in Forest.

orning runs like a crescent, ex- and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon cap where the retreating Germans had left scattered machine guns along the road On the right of these troops the de Riz, where there was so much fight

Champvoisy and pushed the lines a kilometer in front of that place. All along the Americans' toughest proposition was German machine gun-ners in the trees. These were picked they kept their guns going until the Americans killed them. I have not heard of one of these tree climbing

It seemed to be the understanding between them and the Americans that it was a fight to the death. The Gernans captured on the ground said the monkey machine gunners had been

The bitterest fighting the Americans had in the last twenty-four hours has been in the Forest de Fere, where a bloody struggle took place for the templeted felling has been which cona bloody struggle took place for the content templated falling back two to four kilometers for two days. The checking of the acces in the midst of the wood.

planned to make the retreat by the ystem of sacrificing a large nur

doing in the last five days. certainly they were game.

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could shoot for two days, and were told to hold the line. But our advance

ount perhaps to tons To those who preach that the moral of the whole German army is rotten I would point out that these men won diers, who certainly are no hero wor shipers. Certainly most of the Ger man army haven't their grit, but what they did shows the kaiser still has

ing" kind that form the backbone of any effort the kaiser may make in the future. They are desperate fighters but were conquered by the Americans
Two of them manning a machine gui They missed the colonel and got the our doughboys got a line on them. It might as well be admitted that it is only these machine gu ners who enabled the German crown prince, far from the scene of their endeavors, to withdraw his guns and stores and infantry without great

The roads the Germans had to use were filled with mud four to six inches deep, in which some of their guns and supply wagons were stalled and fell

#### French Pair Found Guilty of Kidnaping American

Biscaye and his wife, Anna, today were found guilty of having illegally de ster, Mass., in a château and com pelling him to sign checks in their fa vor. The court decided that there were years' imprisonment, but ordered them to restore the money, furniture, and Barrau, the other defendant in the case, was acquitted.

## FLEEING FOES KEPT SPRINTING BY FRENCH TANKS

#### **Break Front Lines; Smash** Machine Gun Nests; Charge Batteries.

BY GEORGE H. PERRIS. hleago Tribune-New York Times Cable

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES July 28.—The tanks came into their own during the crown prince's retreat, never leaving a moment's peace to the Germans. Since the allied counter attack began their work has been won-

first lines, thus preparing the way for the assaulting infantry. Afterwards their crews, who have had scarcely a moment's rest, went on to exploit the

for the tanks' assistance. The call was not in vain, for the tanks came forest possible time. The records of the tank corps show that every section

They also frequently had the audacity to attack the enemy's artillery. It is asserted by prisoner that the losses caused in the enemy's ranks by the tanks were simply awful.

Tribute by War Office. PARIS, July 28.—In a supplement ary official statement issued this after-noon the French war office pays high tribute to the tank corps. It says:
"Since the opening of the artiller

bardment on July 18, the day front between the Aisne and the Marne ur tanks have taken a glorious par in the battle. After piercing the ento enter the breach they have no

"Throughout the battle the tanks have given proof of their ability to maneuver and of their incomparable audacity. The crews drove the tanks into the hottest parts of the battle and recoiled from no obstacles. They at-tacked the centers of resistance and the batteries of the enemy under ter-rific fire from machine guns and spe-cial German cannon.

Fight for Three Full Days. "Their gallantry attained the greatest results. Each tank accounted for fifteen or twenty German machinguns. Some of the tanks charged ti

guns. Some of the tanks charged the German batteries, putting the gunners out of action and insuring the capture of the cannon and material.

"The losses sustained by the Germans as a result of the onslaught of the tanks was very high, according to the tanks was very high, according to day in the attack. Most of them were in action twice, and some returned to the fight four or five times in the same day. Some tank companies fought for three full days. Drivers operated their tanks for thirty hours in the two day

I July 18-19. BOY BURNED IN BARN.
Galena, Ill., July 28.—Loria Stump, 5 years
and, was burned to death today when fire destroyed his father's barn.
years old, was seriously b
rescue his brother.

ADVANCE

AUTUMN

#### BERLIN WORRIED Fears America and Japan Will Restore Lines on Easter

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1918.] THE HAGUE, July 28.-News pecially of the fact that Japan and America have come to terms, has aroused acute interest in Germany. articularly as the papers have been prophesying exactly to the contrary for so long, and there were undoubtedly many people in Germany who still banked on a future alliance with

If Japan and America are to act jointly in Siberia, the Koelnische Volkszeitung points out, it means an agreement has been reached between Japanese and American interests. Hinting also at a possible close alliance with the entente, the paper spec-ulates on what interests the western powers have in strengthening Japan-ese influence in eastern Asia. It ar-gues that the strengthening of this power is only a means to end.

"We cannot think an attack on Eu-ropean Russia by way of the Siberian attack or really seriously contemplat-

railway is really seriously contemplated, it says. "Japan certainly reckons too coldly to allow herself to be used for European interests in which she is not concerned. The more Japan and America act jointly in the east the more opportunities for disagreement will occur," it adds.

""The extents wishes to set the Rus-

"The entente wishes to set the Russian house on fire from all sides so that from the ashes the phoenix of a new Russia will arise, which will serve mits. "It is in reality a titanic at-

#### HUNS CONDEMN **WOMAN TEACHER** AS A CZECH SPY

ZURICH, July 28.-Miss Milado military tribunal on a charge of es-pionage. Miss Jamschek sailed from New York on the same steamer on which Count von Bernstorff, the former German ambassador to the United States, took passage after the declaration of war by the United States. She was charged with making the blood to shed for their under the instructions of Czech home. The journal adds:

with the purpose of ascertaining through conversation with Von Bernstorff how far Austria was under Germany's influence, what prospects there were of Austria making a separate peace, and what was the attitude Hilmi's) claims and future of the Czech deputies and Bohemians which can scarcely be a hope

#### DROUGHT CAUSES FAMINE PERIL IN ROUMANIA

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable [Copyright: 1918.] Zurich, July 28.-From authorized ources it is reported that the situation in Roumania is desperate. The har-vest is so poor that there 's serious tear of famine. Farms great and small have been completely ravaged by tares (about 250 acres) fifteen are pro

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## HERR VON HINTZE QUALIFIES AS HU SABER RATTLER

## German Jingoes in Ecstasies Over His England Strafing.

LONDON, July 28.-The Ch

pecial from Amsterdam Friday Herr von Hintze's first public appe occasion was that on which he tertained that miserable figure. Hilmi, ex-khedive of Egypt, at a be

ful ruler of Egypt to whom that try owed its prosperity, and he pr the fidelity which Abbas has a to the cause of the central en and their allies. The referen the speech to victory by sword a lighted the German Jingoes.

#### Struggle for Freedom.

utterance, together as stamping him as an England has

ample, calls the statements "vary portant" and sees in it "the first so of Von Hintze's working program." rejoices that the new foreign minist again takes up Egyptian, Indian, as Irish questions and restores them the company of those with which Gemany will concern herself in indicating peace to England. It greats the terances as evidence of "a useful pass." mple, calls the state terances as evidence of "a u cal initiative," which is de correct England's usurpation in e

#### Vorwaerts Lifts Vell.

Vorwaerts, however, writes the business down as so much cant and adds that the Indians, Egyptians, and ome. The journal adds:
"We have quite enough pr

Abbas has gone to the in practical proposals as to his (Ah Hilmi's) claims and future prospe

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Asks Bak Send Ar De Havi BY ARTHUR SE Washington, D. ins doubts that I France this year, h of aircraft.

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Following hard to ment of manufactu comes the asserti res that the on duced in quantity De Haviland 4, has emands of battle of arthough 800 De sen turned out, 42 and 160 received at tion camps in Franchisch July 5, none of been successfully f Start Spe

The committee is special inquiry into affort to use the De and will delay the report on the aircr it is able to get at tigation as h the De Haviland l good in France.
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One of the del caused the death Dayton. In the De one wing, then the fly off the plane a

tion and entertain will be necessary type of plane bein war department w troduce improvem Gen. Pershing in a the plane service.

Sought Showing Among airplane land 4, because structural defects doned and replace land 3 and the De the Dayton-Wrighto manufacture. the company have allowed to improve but they assert strained by the war objected to an inte-production of the

forts of the war prove the De Ha is abandoned defin De Haviland 9 as the senate commica will be unabl place in the war year. If the De made serviceable limited number or dying on the west

Asks Baker Not to Send Any More De Haviland 4s.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ngton, D. C., July 28.-[Spe loubts that American airplane ate in the fighting in on military affairs

ing hard upon the abandon manufacture of the Bristo planes, with Liberty motors mes the assertion from responsible surces that the only plane being proceed in quantity in this country, the Haviland 4, has failed to meet the smands of battle conditions in France. Anhough 800 De Haviland 4s have sen turned out, 425 shipped overseas ad 160 received at the American avialin camps in France between May 1 and July 5, none of these planes has sen successfully flown at the battle ront, according to the information suching the senate committee.

Start Special Inquiry.

The committee has entered upon a social inquiry into the results of the fort to use the De Haviland in France, at will delay the formulation of its port on the aircraft situation until is able to get at the truth. to get at the truth. Such

"I have made diligent inquiry and can only say with regret and sadness at I can find no evidence of a single merican airplane ever having been was successfully at the battle front,"

At the Dayton-Wright plant at Day O., which is turning out these at the rate of 750 a month, the viland 4s have been flown and need successful, but in France, committee is informed, they proved wholly unsatisfactory or the moderate uses of scouting mbing, for which they were in-

War Department Silent. we asked the war departmen whether any American planes are fly-ng at the battle front, and a number ing at the battle front, and a number of other questions seeking light upon the prospects for American participation in aerial warfare this year, but to far the department has not vouchated any information upon these maters. One war department official, who ought to be thoroughly informed, processes surprise at the assertion that allure has attended the efforts to see the De Haviland 4 in battle, but explains that he has no information upon that he has no information upor

iren s

ry, however, will extend to ablegram said to have been nt by Gen. Pershing to the war de-triment complaining of the De Havi-nd 4 and pointing out what he re-ards as insurmountable difficulties of aking use of the plane in its present the The American commander is ported to have pronounced the plane to only practically obsolete in type at structurally weak, and to have used the war department not to send by more De Havilands as now con-tracted.

ed Deaths of Aviators.

Caused Deaths of Aviators.
One of the defects pointed out by
in. Pershing is reported to have
used the death of one or more aviawhile testing the plane in France
the same way that at least one
ung fiver was killed during a test at
yton. In the Dayton test the aviawas sent, unwillingly, it is alleged,
an altitude of 11,000 feet, when first
s wing, then the other, was seen to
off the plane and the fiver plunged
death.

thers of the senate committee been alarmed by this informa-id entertain the fear that it soon a necessary to abandon the only f plane being produced in quan-

erstood, however, that the ment will endeavor to in-provements suggested by ag in a final effort to make serviceable, although such

this year.

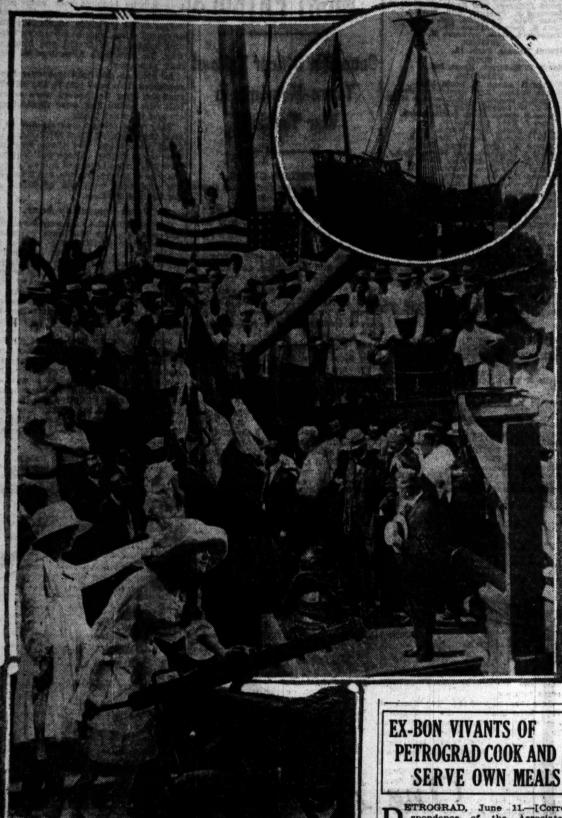
The committee also has evinced an interest in the war department's aircraft program for 1919. Its inquiry developed the fact that the British, French, and Italians already have perfected plans for faster and more powerful planes and replaced by the De Haviland 10, which he Dayton-Wright company is ready a manufacture. Representatives of the company have urged that they be lieved to improve the De Haviland 4, ut they assert they have been remained by the war department, which bletted to an interruption of quantity reduction of the type in its present and the bear of the war department to improve the De Haviland 4 or the type thandoned definitely in favor of the Haviland 2 and 10, members of the serviceable it is possible that a little number of these planes will be fag on the western front before wing and scouting under favor—le conditions, for they are not swift that they possibility pressure they have perfected plans for faster and more powerful planes than any ever flown and are beginning their construction of these machines, which will be seen on the western front next spring. These types will replace types now being flown, which will be pronounced obsolete and sent to the scrap heap in 1915.

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## FLAGS OF TWO NATIONS HONOR SANTA MARIA

Judge C. N. Goodnow Presides at Ceremony of Welcome to Columbus Caravel, Home From Stormy Voyage.



PETROGRAD COOK AND

do inhabitants of Petrograd have been brought by the scarcity of food is the of a cooperative society to conduct a restaurant.

weet, gluey substance, and coffee wake of the liner until without milk. This is the best to be and then submerged.

LINER TO U. S. HAS MARNE ECLIPSE 3 U-BOAT FIGHTS **DURING ONE TRIP** 

Sees Justicia Sunk, Repels Another Hun, Fires on Mystery Boat.

An Atlantic Port, July 28.—[Special.] The first details by eye-witnesses of from several most reliable quarters, the sinking of the British transport Justicia off the coast of Scotland on Friday, July 19, were brought here today by the officers, crew, and passengers of a liner which also had a narrow escape.

There were eight other steamships in the convoy and six destroyers. All went well until 2 o'clock Friday after-noon, when, while the officers and paswent well until 2 o'clock Fridny afternoon, when, while the officers and passengers were looking at the big threefunneled transport Justicia, two miles
away, they heard a muffled report, like
the banging of a water-tight bulk door,
below decks and saw a cloud of smoke
go up from the port side of the Justicia by the engine room. The chief
officer said, "By Jove, they've got it."
At the same time the wake of a torpedo
was seen twenty feet from the liner's
stern.

Convoy Scoots Away. The hole in the transport must have been a big one, because the vessel began to settle by the stern as the rest of the convoy scooted away in all directions. The destroyers steamed to the Justicia and dropped ten depth charges over the spot where the Hun craft was believed to have fired its torpedoes, but believed to have fired its torpedoes, bu no trace of the periscope was seen either before or after the attack.

The engineers on duty on the liner said that the effect of the depth charges, filled with \$00 pounds of TNT, was terrifying. The ollers and firemen ran from one side to the other as each bomb went off in succession, expecting every minute to see the plates stove in. They could not tell whether it was torpedoes, mines; or bombs.

Finally the Justicia was taken in tow and started for a nearby port at abou three knots an hour. Word was re

ceived later that it had been attacked again and sunk. See Another U-Boat.

Nothing occurred to mar the smooth ness of a normal midsummer voyage across the Atlantic until shortly after eight bells struck at noon Friday, when a U-boat was sighted about three points to starboard, three and a half points to starboard, three and a half miles away. The Hun undersea craft, the officer said, was heading southward across the stern of the liner and promptly fired two shells from his 5.9 Krupp gun forward, which fell short. The captain maneuvered the liner so as to bring the submarine astern, and then the gun crew opened fire on the enemy with a six inch gun, but their shots also fell wide. The U-boat followed in the wake and fired thirteen shots the last three being filled with

spondence of the Associated Press.]—An indication of the straits to which former well to straits of Petrograd have been shots, the last three being filled with shirapnel, but no hit was made.

"Finally the Hun went after a Britten shots." At 6 o'clock last night another submarine was sighted on the port beam was about, 250 miles southeast of

Here the former bourgeoisie do their marine was sighted on the port beam own cooking and waiting on the table. about three to four miles away. This "bourgeoisie," and is needy, may, Sandy Hook. The steamship swung ing condition." if he surrenders all his food cards ex- so that the stern gun could be brought cept that for bread, thus taking his to bear, and four shots were fired. The secure one meal a day for two and a tower and apparently no guns, did not half rubles a meal. This consists of fire in return. Some men were seen thin soup and a meat stew.

In the better class restaurants dinner costs forty rubles. The meal generally consists of about two gills of
thin soup, a bit of fish (the most plant).

In return, some men were seen
on deck aft waving flags, and the captain ordered the gun crew to cease
firing, as it might prove to be an
erally consists of about two gills of
thin soup, a bit of fish (the most plant). thin soup, a bit of fish (the most plenti-ful food in Petrograd), a thin quali-water must have splashed the crew like bird, a bit of bread the size of a on its deck.

The undersea craft followed in the wake of the liner until 10:25 last night

> Chicago Boy, Honored by France, Wins Commission

Milans

OF KAISER'S SUN CHILLSGERMANY

Trumpets Ready for Peals of Triumph Are Suddenly Silent.

BY GEORGE RENWICK.

cago Tribune-New York Times Cable [Copyright: 1918.] AMSTERDAM, July 28.—The comlete failure of the German offensive the obvious success of Gen. Foch's that the retreat which has now begun would be necessary have, as I learn had a most depressing effect on Ger

For this latest Hindenburg-Luden dorff offensive was to achieve great things. It was to be something quite March offensive all the loudly trumpeted triumphs have left the German people comparatively cold; they had couple of days of flag waving and bell ringing at the end of March, but since then all the news has been received with that fatalism and lack of enthusiasm to which many German speaker have pointedly referred.

Called Kaiser Battle. After it was seen that the first kai christen the struggle royal, and the imperial figure stepped into the background, but with the offensive which started on July 15 matters were dif-ferent. The kaiser again came into

the limelight. On a Shaky Table.

The kaiser signed this document on a shaky table by the flickering o'clock in the morning. Thus writes Karl Rosner, war correspondent of the Berlin Lokal Anzelger. In an earlier message, speaks of Hindenburg's certainty of the success of the great decisions taken, of everything being ready, of the kaiser's belief that the war "now strides through its deciding

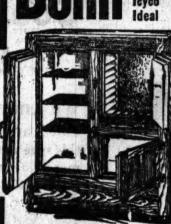
#### AIR PATROLS OF BRITAIN SMASH 14 HUN PLANES

LONDON, July 28 .- "In home waters during the period of the 18th to the 24th of July, inclusive," says an official communication issued today by the British admiralty, "royal air force units working with the navy main-tained scouting squadrons for hostile gian coast and in proximity to the English coast has been above normal

chines are missing,
"Our bombing formations have at-Frank Jensen, 20 years old, Momence, Ill., who was struck by a Chicago and Eastern Illinois freight engine near that city Saturday night, died yesterday in St. Bernard's hospital. The body was removed to the undertaking rooms of W. A. Cunningham at 6237 Normal boulevard. tacked military objectives at Zee-brugge, Bruges, and Ostend, more than fifteen tons of bombs being dropped with good results.

"Enemy destroyers and trawlers have been attacked, a direct hit being obtained on one trawler which was

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**VARMINT CUNNIN** 

MARKS YANKEES

ON BATTLEFIELD

BY CHARLES H. GRASTY. hicago Tribuno-New York Times Cable [Copyright: 1916.]

LONDON, July 28.-All of drifting in from the great battle bring the same story. It is getting to be an old tune, but to the ears of other Americans here it loses none of its nusical quality by repetition. These time of the sinking of the Luc experience a rare delight in wit ing now Europe's change of heart to ward America. They can't get used to our being not only so big and rich. but being able to put the best quality of fighters in the line. And they are a little surprised at how modestly we

Initiative of Yankees. I ask every newcomer from the bat-tle to analyze Americanism in action. A very keen officer slightly wounded

near Soissons said:

"The distinguishing quality is initiative. That word is somewhat overworked and conveys only partly my tion with these men and get the whole

Have "Varmint Cunning."

"In the woods and brush they seem to have 'varmint' cunning and the

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"I the woods and brush they seem to have 'varmint' cunning and the warmint on the larget of a Bothe hid in the foliage is quite remarkable.

They have the sest of big game hunting about it.

"I cannot say enough for the spirit and courage of these splendid fellows.

For death or wounds or killing effort they have a homespun philosophy swoop out over the lake, circling back over the main station buildings several times. At one point an altitude munition, but nothing else 'can get eral times. At one point an altitude of 1,000 feet was reached. "Billy" was radiant during the entire trip, his only disappointment being that the flight Battery Action Alone

Battery Action Alone Marks Italian Front

"Gee, that was great," was his coment on reaching home after the trip. 'It felt just like going up in the ele-ROME, July 28 .- The official stateent issued today by the Italian war office says: himself to his third piece of cake and tainly gave me an appetite."

"Yesterday there were effective oo the Lagarina valley, in the Vallarea and in the Brenta valleys and the usual harassing activity of both artil on the remainder of the front. Ou "Two enemy airplanes were brough



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craft construction, which up to date may be summarized thus: type of combat plane, the construc-tion of the Spad having been coun-termanded and of the Bristol aban-doned.

4s, the utility of which in France is now seriously questioned.

Completion of one Caproni and one Hadley-Page, both heavy bombing types, which have been tested and pronounced satisfactory, and which are scheduled for quantity production the latter part of this

Dorothy Cummings

The Santa Maria, prodigal Co-

lumbus caraval, was welcomed back into her smug haven in Jack-

son park yesterday with all of the warmth lavished upon the biblical wandering son.

craft aware that all is forgiven,

even though she followed a man with money thousands of miles.

The man is said to be broke now. Berthold Singer, Spanish consul

in Chicago, was the principal speaker. When the ceremonies had

Gifts, too, made the romantic old

Members of the committee do not conceal their disappointment with these results of an undertaking for

Washington, D. C., July 28.—[Special.]—More than \$25,000,000,000 worth of war risk insurance has been applied for by American soldiers and sailors. Secretary McAdoo announced today that 2,954,609 applications have been made for a total of \$25,149,118,000. Within the last few days above \$1.000,000,000 of new insurance was written by the bureau of war risk insurance, and the prediction is made that the July total will approximate \$4,000,000,000. This means that the average amount of insurance asked for by each man is now about \$3,500, the limit being \$110,000.

Gen. Harries' Officer Son

Killed by Auto in France

PARIS. Saturday, July 27.-First Lieut. Warren Harries, son of Gen. George Herbert Harries of Washington and Louisville, Ky., was instantly killed in an automobile accident in a provincial city of France,

Panamas

man. A children's chorus sang patriotic songs. chaustive report on the record of air

Thomas O'Shaughnessy, and Alexander Pope, Dorothy Cummings, and Mildred Lundgren. Judge Charles N. Goodnow acted as chair-

Mildred Lundgren

was raised side by side with the Stars and Stripes. The American ris, a direct descendant of Betsy Ross. Miss Irene McAvoy and Ethel Benson represented Columbia and Miss Chicago. Others who participated were John J. Poulton

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS BY RAIL TRACKS Joseph M. Drzenk, 45 years old, of East Chicago, Ind., was found unconscious resterday by the South Chicago police in a ditch alongside the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad tracks near One Hundred and Thirtyseventh street. He was suffering from a fracture of the skull. He was taken to the South Chicago hospital, where it was said he is not expected to live.

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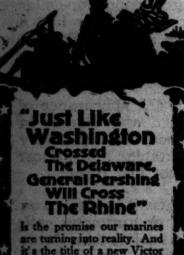
Connor, M. P., one of the Irish ist leaders, of America's prep-

nore than a year as a commis-r of the Irish parliamentary, and he soon added to such s effective campaigns to create sentiment among the Irish, par-icly one directed by the National

must own my first impressions not encouraging from any point w. Within a few hours I had evidence on the one hand that it-English sentiment had not yet itself and still confused the isn the minds of some of my race; e other hand, the sight of this rich city, rushing, as I thought, rry seaside resort in the vacation of the summer, was in marked ust to the somber attitude and

ak of this first impression now, because I am able imr now, because I am able in the rest to add that I saw the transition of feeling gradually grow one end of America to the other, now I feel convinced that of all as engaged in this war the one most passionately, most unitions engaged in this war the one teels most passionately, most unitary, and most ruthlessly, is America, and most ruthlessly, is America, and most ruthlessly, is America, and most fit any one or all of the European lons should in war weariness show sign of accepting an inconclusive ea America would keep on, even if had to stand alone, and that where else the Germans may look for pirit of compromise they cannot to for it, or even for an approach it, from the people of the United les."

rhere he addressed the Irish Fel-lip club. He believed his views to reveal his expression, except to say that I regard him as a genuine and sincere friend of Ireland. ne latter city. Then he placed eif at the disposal of the National rity league, speaking frequently



# WORD OF CHEER, AMERICAN OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

ASHINGTON, D. C., July 28.

—Today's casualty list of
the American army in France contained 225 ties to 11,785.

Heavy fighting along the Alene and Marne, in which American troops have participated, has begun to show in the casualty lists issued by the war de-partment. Today's list is the longest made their appearance on the battle front. The list, however, it was be-lieved, gives casualties resulting from the recent German offensive opera-tions rather than from the allied coun-

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George E. Miller, Alberton, Mont.
Saymour Nottingham, Washington, D. G.
Raymour Nottingham, Washington, D. G.
Raymond Falbicka, Webster, Mass.
Joseph Paravale, East Sangus, Mass.
Hugh F. Riley, Syractus, N. Y.
Charles A. Sievenson, Sterling, N. L.
Ervine Taylor, Waterlown, N. Y.
John J. Turano, Westerly, R. I.
NOTE—Previously reported missing, is new
officially reported as having returned to
duty: Private Aiton Lager, Sulphur, La.
The marine corps casualty list today centained only two names, Private Roy G. Haistead of Blair, Neb., killed in action, and
Private Oscar Snover, Katy, Tez., died of
disease. Changes in the nature of casualties of seven other men are recorded.
The changes follow:
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION, NOW REPORTED SEVERELY
WOUNDED IN ACTION.

PRIVATE,
Christian Bochm, Leyington, M. J. treet, Chicago.

Robert Paul Johnson, Bradford, Pa.

John R. Kailey, Lawrence, Neb.

Edwain Keily, Carliele, Pa.

Dan H. Keenan, North Tonawanda, M. T.

Joseph P. Kenney, New Britain, Conn.

Steven Laiberg, 100 Kensington avenue

hierare. Christian Boehm, Irvington, N. J. REVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN AC

Gottlieb W. Loewe, 8008 Lyndale streChicage.
Joseph William Maleski, Clymer N. Y.
Roy F. Meinert, Davis, Ill.
Arthur S. Meyer, Lebanon, Ill.
Daniel A. Miller, Allentown, Pa.
Orden A. Moore, Dixon, Ill.
Norman T. Olson, Crystal Falls, Mich.
Nathan Dennis Perkins, Barlow, Ky.
Jacob M. Peterman, Philadelphia,
Mark Newell Peterson, Bradford, Pa.
John B. Phillips, West Etna, Pa.
Michael Phillipson, Paterson, N. J.
Raiph C. Purdy, Orrville, O.
Andrew Pyros, Indiana Harbor, Ind.
John William Ritter, Carlisle, Pa.
Antonio Rora, Westville, Ill.
Robert C. Sarers, Columbus, O.
Bert M. St. Clair, Fryeburg, Mc.
Harmel W. Schenck, 6442 Ingleside avent

hicago.
Joseph Jacob Varhol, Latrobe, Pa.
Joseph Jacob Varhol, Latrobe, Pa.
Whitson J. Wesley, Winston Salem, N. C.
Daniel J. Wissel, Harvey, Ill.
WOUNDED [Degree Undetermined]. PRIVATES MISSING IN ACTION. LIEUTENANTS.

SERGEANTS. Vincent Barry, New York, Harry M. Bohannon, Rockfield, Ind. Stiney Griscallia, Shenandoah, Pa. Everett Hoke, Seattle.

pulsiveness of warm feeling, tempered rather than controlled by the cautious on our side, by the account I can give of his partially Scotch-Irish ancestors. Indeed, to me he is much more dominantly Celt than Scotch-brane represented by my nation."

Trish. Of course, I am not at liberty to reverse his expression agents for the political and military battle front represented by my nation."

DIES FROM BURNS OF LIVE WIRE. pravery and skill of the American roops vindicated the opinion I held om the beginning that America's intervention made complete victory over the forces of Germany an absolute cer

Edward Allen, 61 years old, 731 South Eu-clid avenue, Oak Park, died yesterday in St. Mary's hospital of burns suffered Saturday in the power house of the Commonwealth Edison company at 1510 West Division stret. No one witnessed the accident, but it is be-lieved Allen came in contact with electric



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## Cool 2-Piece Suits

We know you obtain decided advantages here during this special selling of cool, mid-summer two-piece suits. The novelty fabrics, the unique pattern effects, the clever tailoring and the smart style features are sure to arouse your admiration aside from the prices advantages, at

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Rich Silk Suits of poplin cords, basket weave China Silks and Shantungs in refined models and all sizes, at \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35. Fourth Floor

## Sale Reduction on Three-Piece Suits

A new final clearance price on a special lot of fine silk stripe worsteds and fancy mixtures. Broken lines from higher priced qualities. All regular and extra sizes. A feature value offering at

For final clearance, suits \$92.75

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Second and Third Floors.

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**NIGHT PATROLS** 

Canadian Officer Tells of Tense Moments in War 'Routine.'

BY PHILIP GIBBS.

PRIVATES. Cearney, East 502 Sharp-av Bernard J. Rearney, East 502 Shatper, Spokane, Wash. David J. Milligan, 639 Palisade av., Jersey City, N. J.

thine gun a few yards away and a

in the darkness a dead body-long time Doped with Wild Tales.

The Germans are doped with stories of the way in which the British treas prisoners and it is extraordinary that German soldiers of normal intelligence German soldiers of normal intelligence should believe these fantastic allegations. A day or two ago the New Zealanders, who brought back some prisoners from a raid, were amazed at the terror of the Germans, which only disappeared when they had been well fed and treated in a decent and humane way, the invariable fortune of all German prisoners.

man prisoners.

As soon as the fight was over the confessed they were told by the officer that the New Zealanders were cann

the joke of this reputation, but it leaves one staggered with the credulity of

War Correspondents' HeadQUARTERS IN FRANCE, July 28.—
The British have been making a number of small raids into the German trenches, discovering the enemy's strength and disposition, and doing as much damage as possible. The English, Australian, Canadian, and New Zealand troops have been taking a share in these adventures and nearly every raiding party brought back a few prisoners.

In these hours of darkness when the men crawl into No Man's Land there are intense emotions which some men dread and some men like.

"Nobody writes about that side of the strong the men stand watching for the next move of prince Rupprecht's army. On this front the men stand watching for the next move of prince Rupprecht's army, which is ready for the attack, but are bewildered in their purpose by the Marne events that have altered their whole scheme of things. It may be they will never carry out the attack that is planned, but from now until the end of the war will fight on the defensive in great rear guard actions and until there is peace.

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"Nobody writes about that side of two, with the Americans still pouring the war," a Canadian officer said one into France, the initiative will be ours day. "Nobody describes what it feels in a definite and undoubted way and like when one drags one's body through the mud with a German maspite of past successes has now crept

German sentry pacing up and down a bit of trench and stopping to listen as some bricks are sent clattering down by a careless movement and one grabs ing and beneficial. Non-alcoholic, Try it.—



"Out of the Deep"

Edwin Balmer opens the Asset Everybody's with a story of and fight filled with the real of fashioned tang of the sea.

that the New Zealanders were cannibals who would first offer them cigarets and then eat them.

They were offered cigarets and to a man they refused them with signs of great uneasiness, but there was no banquet to follow. Those red cheeked New Zealander boys will hugely enjoy the joke of this reputation, but it leaves they were coming toward the hole in the Roll below who were coming directly below who he and his companion lay. Gardin from his great pulling the pin from his grened touched Marion's arm quickly

It is one of the best stories he



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This sale, as usual, presents the occasion of the entire year—not only to anticipate fall and winter shoe requirements for every member of the family, but also

to provide footwear for summer and vacations. And as there seems no likelihood of a change for some time to come from "rising values," it will be more than ever expedient to anticipate footwear needs far

into the future and provide for them now. Thousands of pairs of shoes from our regular shoe stocks are included in this midsummer sale—the quality standard, the style correctness of every pair, making pricing all the more an advantageous feature and reflecting the traditions of this

notable annual shoe event. Complete lines of boots and low-cut shoes for women, for men, for young men and boys, for misses and girls, and shoes for children and infants are included, while price interest centers upon immense assortments of-

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\$5.45, \$6.45, \$7.45 and \$8.45

Women's Fashionable Boots-

\$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95, \$8.95, \$10.95

Men's Low Cut Shoes-

\$4.75, \$5.45, \$6.75, \$8.45 and \$8.95

Men's High Grade Boots-

\$5.45, \$6.45, \$6.75, \$7.45 and \$8.45

Boys' Boots and Oxfords in various leathers and styles reduced in price according to size and grade. Misses', Girls' and Children's Shoes, for dress, school and play, at noteworthy midsummer sale reductions.

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Men's and Boys' Shoes, First Floor, South.

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> New Letters, but Same Old "Jobs"

BY RALPI New letters, new same old chorus of the boys (and the / the third day's g courd of education realing the inside consus taking ma

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Controller P ilton, the Thompson share of the census paign workers of h Andrew McAnsh and

## TENDER TOUCH OF IEN'S HANDS N CENSUS PURSE

lew Letters, New Names. but Same Old Chorus of "Jobs" Appears.

BY RALPH ELLIS.

the Thempson combination.

Scalesures in the latest installment atters also show the bosses had the rd officials and employes cowed into plete submission. There was a nicipal election campaign on—a legal that might have ended more strougly than it did for the city had the truth concerning the centaking leaked out.

Letters Carefully Obeyed,

there was no leak from the rooms. The Lundin political and already within a year be-a weapon feared. His orders, his secretary, Leslie P. (Ike) were the law and were obeyed to question, the documentary evi-

ical workers were added to the payroll, or disciplined, or fired no echo of comment from the

and few who peruse the census cor-spondence of the spring of 1916 will bubt that the same bosses, the same sels, with the same political incentives fill maintain the old tactics when they art the proposed 1918 census. Within few days it is planned to start dis-disting as politicall largess the \$60, that has been appropriated for the sessus taking by the mayor's "solid and the staking by the mayor's "solid

te the facsimiles reproduced in the rday and Sunday issues of The UNE, the third allotment of letters ates that political results were led first and census taking efficient for any incidentally. Mr. Volz is mored sending new supplementary of workers to W. L. Bodine, the chead superintendent of the cenhed superintendent of the cen-schinery. Mr. Bodine is found hing out the original jobholders eplacing them with the latest n indorsed selections.

Controller Pike appears anew role of position placer for the ation faithful; Samuel M. Hamthe Thompson council candidate the Twenty-fifth ward, resumes ictation and pleads for a surther of the census funds for the cam-workers of his bailiwick, and sh and Dr. C. W. Leigh in the typewriter chorus for if [Thompson] of the ward.

we element appears in the last d files. It is the touch of a hands out. Whatever may

men's hands out. Whatever may said of the Thompson-Lundin ornization, they took care of their men workers, according to the cens records, after they had passed the spection of the organization heads. Mr. Vols appears us the chief sponto Mr. Bedine for the female potal workers, but Messrs. McAneh, is, and other chief lieutenants also the necessity of looking after the mism workers. It will be recalled the is census was taken prior to a mutual slection, at which the women test on an equality with the men. 122 Women Listed.

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All told Mr. Vola's ward "register applications filed" contained 122 pass's names. In two wards Mr. both instances she observed the Thompson be made ward supervisors the census taking. The names of the Mrs. Maud L. Ton of the Ninth ward of the ward, who indered both letters.

All told Mr. Vola's ward "register and contained lay. In same Miss Johnson. He asks that she be named in place of Mrs. Keith, whose name had been submitted on the Volz of the ward, who indered both letters. the Mand L. Ton of the Ninth ward of the Ward, bear the Volz O. K. for survisor. In the Ninth ward the comets volz list of ten appears to be unes of women. Seven women were letted as census takers in the Eighth wenty-fifth, Thirtieth, and Thirty-fifth, Thirtieth, and Thirty-fifth, and Twenty-ninth wards.

Mr. Volz and his advisers gave no loss to women in the First, Elevth, Fifteenth, Twentisth, Twenty-fird, and Thirty-fourth, according to a Volz list submitted to Mr. Bodine, botably because they figured the men vote nonessential in these distons.

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Rowe, the mayor's commissioner ablic welfare.

2. Eaton quoted Mrs. Rowe as reting that "Mainle says you've got the across." Mrs. Eaton identified did "as the wife of the mayor. Rowe denied the quotation and Mivelax insisted she never got a of Mrs. Rowe's salary.

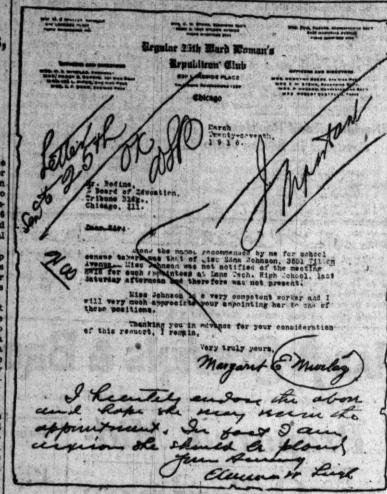
was in March, 1916, scarcely a the after Mrs. Eaton had voiced heres, which were made the subject long council committee inquiry, the school board correspondence Mrs. Mivelas writing to Mr. the concerning the placing of a sty-fifth ward woman worker on census pay rolls. Mrs. Mivelas his time was president of the poon ward club.

Leigh Indorses Leiters.

### PLEASE PASS THE PLUMS!

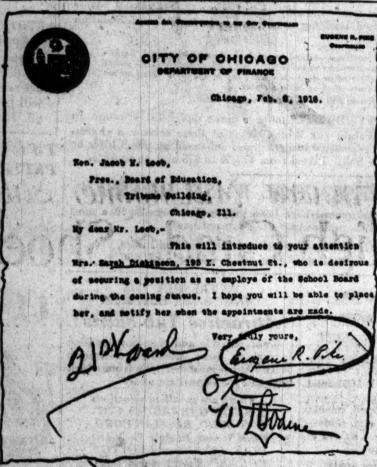
Or, We Might Say, "Give Every Good (Thompson) Worker a School Census Job."

The Mayor's Sister-in-Law Tells Bodine to 'Come Across.'



Mrs. Margaret Mivelan didn't permit the Eaton-Rowe "petticoat graft" scandal, in connection with which her name was mentioned, to interfere with her political responsibilities and efforts to get places for "competent" workers.

#### Here's Another Controller Pike Forgot.



Mr. Pike "thought" he had asked to place only two men on the 1916 census rolls. His letters indicate a few more.

"Among the names recommended by me for school census takers was that of Miss Edna Johnson. 3561 Wilton avenue. Miss Johnson was not notified of the meeting held for such appointees at Lane Technical High school, last Saturday afternoon, and therefore was not present.

"Miss Johnson is a very competent worker, and I will very much appreciate your appointing her to one of these positions.

"Thanking you in advance for your consideration of this request, I remain, very truly yours.

"Mangarer E. Mivelaz."
In long hand Dr. Leigh wrote the ollowing below Mrs. Mivelaz's signature:

following below Mrs. Mivelan's signature:

"I heartily indorse the above and hope she may receive the appointment. In fact, I am anxious she should be placed.

"CLARENCE W. LETOH."

Across the face of the letter are two notations. One is the word "important" and the other is, "Letter sent to 25th, O. K. W. L. B." (W. L. Bodine).

Her Second Letter. The following day Mrs. Mivelan dictated again:

"If it does not interfere with your arrangements, I would very much appreciate your appointing Miss Edna Johnson as a substitute for Mrs. T. H. Keith as a school

for Mrs. T. H. Keith as a second census enumerator.

"I regret very much that a mis-understanding relative to Miss Johnson's appointment has co-curred and thank you very much for your courtesy in this matter. Very truly yours.

"Mangaret E. Mivelas."

"Practicant."

Letters of Mr. Vols and Mr. McAnsh show that they also championed the cause of individual women for census taking places. On April 5 Mr. Vols

ent a note to Mr. Bodine reading:
"This will introduce Miss Jennie Schmidt, 1549 Milwaukee avenie Schmidt, 1549 Milwaukee avenue, Sixteenth ward, who desires to take the place of division inspector, for which I recommended her brother, William Schmidt. If this change is agreeable, I wish you would put her in his place, as he so desires it."

Notations on the letter indicate that she was made an enumerator. Two days before Mr. Vols had sent a letter introducing Mr. Schmidt to Mr. Bodine. The letter is marked "Not accepted—Revoked for cause," and Mr. dine's o. k. on the sheet is scratched

In one of his letters concerning a job for a woman Mr. McAnsh displays slight feeling because a former request has gone unnoticed. He says on March 20:

"I sent you a letter last week requesting you to place certain people on the census taking list and I have received no answer.

and I have received no answer.

"I also ask you to place Mrs.
Hazel Richardson of 5510 Magnolis avenue.

"Hoping you will favor me with
the same, also call Mrs. Florence
Foreman and extend her the offer,
which I do not believe she will accept. With best wishes and thanking you in advance for the same I
beg to remain,

"Yours very truly,

"ANDREW MCANER."

"ANDREW MCANSH."

Plea for a Widow.

"Switch if Necessary"-the Job's the Thing.

Soth Ward orenahaw St., and W. P. Morrison 4329 W. End ave.

Also substitute Miss C. Callaghor, 4026 Jackson Blvd.

Vice John Shoridan For one of the Divicton Inspectore, Walter Melann, 1418 W. Ohio St., 17th mard, is recommended. For one of the Gentral Supervisors. Pm. Schmidt. 1549 Milwaukee Avol. 16th ward, is recommended. If necessary to switch the last two around in order to take care of them, I am sure it will be all right with P. S. For Sentral Supervisor, Chast F.

"Ike" knew that all the political bosses wanted was the placing of their friends in the census work and as far as their working efficiency was concerned, what mattered it? The above is an excerpt from a long list of reserve and extra workers' names which Big Boss Lundin's secretary sent to W. L. Bodine, straw boss of the enumerating machinery.

the letter was marked for a census In another letter the same Thomp son lieutenant suggests additional names of women and thinks it might please Mrs. Florence Foreman if she were offered a place. In this com-munication he addresses Mr. Bodine as "Dear Friend" and writes:

Miss Margaret McCormick's address is \$25 Edgecomb place.
Mrs. Agnes C. Murphy of 1038
Byron street has taken census before and would like to do it again.
What is the latest that I can send in one or two other names?
You might ask Mrs. Florence Foreman if she wanted to; it might please her to know that you gave her the opportunity.

More Pike Letters.

Two more missives of the city con-troller show him sponsor for Twenty-first ward women. Mr. Pike had thought Saturday that he asked for only two census places at the request of Trustee Ralph C. Otis, but his memory evidently was faulty, for a number of his letters indicate his interest in placing some of his friends. On March 8 he indited the following to

March 8 he indited the following to Mr. Otis:

"I desire to write to you on behalf of Mrs. Mary Goodwin, 541 bincoln parkway, who comes highly recommended to me for a position as census taker. Will you be sood enough to see what can be done toward placing her on this staff, and it will be very much appreciated by yours very truly. preciated by yours very truly, "EUGENE R. PIKE."

"EUGENE R. PIKE."

In another letter to Trustee Jacob M.
Loeb the controller introduces Mrs.
Sarah Dickinson, 195 East Chestnut
street, "who is desirous of securing a
position as an employe of the school board during the coming census.

"I hope you will be able to place her and notify her when the appointments are made." he adds.

There are numerous other letters and notations dealing with jobs for men and women, and making changes here and there in the wards' census lineups, apparently as the political exigen

#### "JACKIES" TASTES RATED TOO LOW": REBUKE OFFERED

Wilmette citizens were rebuked yesterday for rating the jackles too low in their tastes by J. H. Elliott, known to students and in Y. M. C. A. circles as "Dad" Elliott. Mr. Elliott spoke at a patriotic meeting in the Wilmette

"It is an insult to the men." he said. "to think all they care for is to smoke and dance or sit tipped back day and Sunday do not satisfy the de-mand. As a resident of Wilmette, I want this place to set the pace in treating the men like men with serious purposes. We are rating the men too

The paster of the church, the Rev. Francis C. Stifler, who is also secretary of the Y. M. C. A. work in the detention camps at the Great Lakes station, introduced Clyde De Witt Norton of Evanston as a man who resigned as Y. M. C. A. secretary to enlist as a yeoman in the naval service. Mr. Norton was present in uniform, and the announcement was received with enthusiasm. There were fifteen Y. M. C. A. secretaries at the meeting. Mrs. Gard-ner Watkins and Secretary Eilert each

#### THIRD OF MARINES UNDER 21 YEARS, ASSERTS DANIELS

Washington, D. C., July 28.—[Special.]—Praise of the fighting qualities of the marine recruits under 21 by Sec. retary of the Navy Daniels today has furnished an additional argument for the reduction of the draft age to 18

"Figures just made public by the marine corps show that since our en-trance into the war the corps has enlisted 13,326 recruits under 21 years

Fine for a Widow, dress and Cooperating the placing of concerning the placing of and thank you very much for your courtesy in this matter. Was president of the letter a widow, Mrs. M. J. Curran. He was president of the letter a president of the letter a province of the letter approved, C. W. Leigh. "President."

On the margin of the letter appears of the letter appears on the tree of the letter appears on the tree of the letter appears of the second letter of Mrs. Mivelas may be seen written after she had seen where a structure of the second letter of Mrs. Mivelas as "a very competent has occurred and thank you very much for your courtesy in this matter. The policy of the marine corps in admitting boys of 18 years and over the policy of the marine corps in admitting boys of 18 years and over the policy of the marine corps in admitting boys of 18 years and over the policy of the ward. The correspondence indicates that he second letter of Mrs. Mivelas may have been written after she had seen as a truant officer. This I will introduce to you Mrs. Curran. He was Missis to the front "was Missis and "a very competent has occurred and thank you very much of age, representing 30 per cent of the wards asky day truant efficer, saying:

This will introduce to you Mrs. Curran, let will be second letter of Mrs. Mivelas may approved, C. W. Leigh."

The correspondence indicates that the second letter of Mrs. Mivelas may have been written after she had seen as a truant officer, but the organisation of the ward. Hamilton's numerous appeals, which is alread March 17, is on behalf of the distance of the marine with have been decorated and cleed in France."

LAKE SEAMEN'S STRIKE HALTED: UNION WINS ALI

Hurley Orders Employers to Grant Demands of Sailors.

[ST A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., July 28.—[Spe cial.]-The strike of seamen on the great lakes, which has been called for tomorrow, was averted today by concession of all the demands made by

board directed the ship owners to sign the call for seamen without any modification of the terms on which they will be employed. The wage dispute will be settled at a conference of vessel operators and seamen with the shipping board next Wednesday.

After a conference with President Furuseth and Secretary Olander of the Seamen's union Chairman Hurley sent the following telegram to William Livingstone, president of the lake carriers' association.

"United States shipping board hereby directs the members of the Lake Carriers' association and fication of the terms on which they

by directs the members of the Lake Carriers' association and the Lake Carriers' association as an association to

BRITISH STRIKES OF MUNITIONS **WORKERS ABATE** 

Failto Muster Sufficient Majority in Two Big Plants.

LONDON, July 28,-The ministry o munitions tonight announced that re-ports received today from all parts of the country indicate that the strike situation in the munitions industry "has distinctly improved and that a major-ity of the strikers in all probability will return to work tomorrow."

As a result of massmeetings in Birmingham and West Bromwich today it was decided by the district com of the strikers' organisations that the men should return to work Monday

Two-thirds Vote Required.

A majority of the men at the Birm-ingham meeting favored a continua-tion of the strike, but as a two-thirds vote was necessary and this was not obtainable the committee advised a re-

riers' association as an association to sign the nation's appeal for men to man its merchant ships as originally drafted and without any changes.

"The shipping board recommends that during the negotiations before the United States shipping board concerning the grievances, the Lake Carriers' association in shipping crews for its vessels should not require seament or register in its shipping offices or assembly rooms."

Engineers to Ge Out.

At Worcester action similar to that taken in Birmingham and West Bromwich followed a meeting of the grievances at the Woolwich arsenal, notwithstanding an appeal made by Gen. Seeley, deputy minister of munitions, who addressed their meeting, decided to cease work on Tuesday. A resolution adopted by these many transfer on skilled workers without their consent and its proposed extension to Sedalla. No., July 28.—A. W. Bristow of Now Franklin. Mc., ensineer of a troop train, was killed: Fireman J. Cranshaw of Mokand. No., was seriously injured; and a score or more soldiers were hurt, some seriously, when the train collede head-on with a Missouri, Kanssa and Texas freight train near Clifton City. Mo., today.

Ior its vessels should not require to men protested against "placing an employed workers without their assembly rooms."

The officials of the unions agreed to use their utmost influence to see that the men do not leave the ships tomorrow and sent telegrams calling off the strike.

The Cwl Says

cake, special today 20c KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE. specially priced for 19c today.

MELLIN'S FOOD, 75c 54c
size, a pocial today 54c
VENDINE SOAP, excellent
for the bath, special 73c
today, 1 doz, cakes,

Relieve CONSTIPATION - Eno's

# Leschin's Final Clearance

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For three days our entire regular stock of women's and misses' finest quality

## Suits, Dresses and Wraps Reduced 30 % 50%

Unusual interest attaches to this season's clearance. The late hot weather has resulted in larger and more complete assortments than ever before. Then the fact that there will be a shortage of high grade merchandise this fall emphasizes the extraordinary values of this sale. Only our fixed policy of a complete stock clearance each season justifies the disposal of Women's Apparel of the Leschin standard at the remarkably low prices that now prevail.

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-DRESSES

Group 1-Dresses that sold regularly at \$25 to \$40, now reduced to . . . .

Group 2-Dresses that sold regularly at \$40 to \$55, now reduced to . . .

-DRESSES

Group 3-Dresses that sold regularly at \$50 to \$65, now reduced to . . .

Group 4-Dresses that gold regularly at \$70 to \$85, now reduced to . . . .

COATS

Group 1-Coats that sold regularly at \$25 and up to \$35, now reduced to \$15.00

Group 2—Coats that sold regularly at \$40 and up to \$65, now reduced to

\$29.00 Group 3-Coats that sold regularly at \$70 and up to \$95, now reduced to

\$45.00

WAISTS\_ A special assortment of Summer Blouses

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## TWO CONFESS TO JURY FIXING IN **BECKER'S TRIAI**

Three Arrests Made and Foreman Tells of · Plot.

(Continued/from first page.)

the sign that Burgess was looking for failed to materialize. But Burgess told me he wasn't worried about that, beuse he expected to vote for an ac-ittal, anyhow, and then try to make me arrangements for money after-

Asks About Money. n the day of the acquittal Bur-sought out Dempsey. He asked what had been done about the

oney.

"1 don't know," Burgess quotes
bempsey as saying. 'I didn't get any
f it. I left it with Message and I supose he fixed it."

"Burgess then sought Message.
Here he met with the same result.
Message had no money for him and
old him, furthermore, that he had
nade no arrangement to fix the jury
and was entirely ignorant of the
hole affair.

Burgess then got the idea he had an double crossed, but he couldn't be the who had double crossed him—mpsey or Message. He recalled he deceived no sign from Message deconcluded this was a smooth piece

Burgess Wires Lawyer.

At this point Burgess' activities, according to his confession, reached a highly humdrous stage. He was low in funds and wherever he went he met with stony stares and no money. So he sought a lawyer.

"I wanted to know if there wasn't some legal way I could collect that money or get something for the work I had done," Burgess is quoted by Assistant. State's Attorney Raber. "I told the lawyer what I had done and told him we ought to make it hot for those fellows if they had double crossed me. He told me to forget it."

Goes to See Becker.

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But Burgess didn't forget it, accordg to Mr. Raber. He bearded the lion
his den by going straight to the of-

month. Burgess said he didn't want a job but wanted \$100.

"Burgess confessed he received \$40 at that time and \$20 another time, giving Becker I. O. U.'s for these, 'to make the thing look straight.'"

It is believed the attorney's office an intimation of the jury fixing and from this tip the investigation was made. Dempsey, in his confession, denied having received any money, but admitted certain conversations with Burgess and Message. Message admitted only that he had been approached by Dempsey, but declared he carried the matter no further and entered no conspiracy.

History of Becker Case.

Becker was arrested last fall after a raid in his offices wherein was found many records and letters seemingly improved the state of the state o

Are was arrested last fall after a his offices wherein was found records and letters seemingly iming him in vast graft. Eugene city controller, also was mening the case, as also were Mayor open and a number of police offices and imatters. Lists of political distance were disclosed.

These were disclosed, and between the selection of the Negroes opened fire upon him. Myers and Donahue went to the policeman's assistance and the slayer shot them.

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# POINTED TRAIL

When Francis Becker's home was raided in September, 1917, State's Attorney Hoyne came into possession of 1,000 letters. Some of the letters concerned police transfers. Several were reports to Controller Eugene Pike on Twenty-first ward affairs.

One to Mr. Pike.

"July 25, 1917.

"Hon. Eugene R. Pike, City Comptroller, City Hall.

"Report Letter — Information comes to me that Mont Tennes is running his places in full swing and is supposed to be protected by certain police downtown men, presumably Schuettler's men. Business men along clark street are still complaining to me about treatment they are getting from Lieut. Schlemaker of the Chicago avenue station.

station.

"If these fellows would look more to robberies that are happening in the neighborhood and vicinity and sop chasing so-called underworld women they would be able to handle the situation better. . . This man, Joe Lorenzo, who is Buff Caulder's man on the wagon, is just simply crazy over losing his job and there is not an hour passes but what he is sitting in my office.

"Caulder keeps calling me on the phone, so if there is any way to dispose of it I wish we could do it. . I would like to ask what chances would be in securing two people in our ward in getting them out to the tuberculosis sanitarium. These cases need attention very much. Yours faithfully, "PAB"

One to the Mayor. One was a letter to Mayor Thom

-to wit: April 16, 1916. cation to you under date of April 11, 1916, referring to the 'Becker 11. 1916, referring to the 'Becker and Thompson Smoke Pipe of Peace' article . . . was handed to me by your secretary, and I wish to state the following in reference to same: The whole story is absolutely false.

"Again I affirm the story as printed as an absolute lie and is a creation in the mind of a newspaper hireling for the purpose of injuring me and darkening my character in your own and my friends'

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estimation.

"My loyalty to you as an individual, an executive, and the principles which you represent have no doubt created many enemies forms who will do all in their power to injure my reputation, hoping at the same time to gain their own salvation regardless of whom they

"Thanking you for giving me this most sought for opportunity of replying to my accusers and again assuring you of my loyalty to you and your administration, I am your obedient servant."

night denied knowing the men taken

TO THE CITY HALL

Says Hammerling, Agent, Got Cash for Anti-Mu-"July 25, 1917.

> New York, July 28.-Louis N. Ham merling, president of the Association of Foreign Language Newspapers and ead of a New York advertising ents in foreign and English language newspapers during a campaign con lucted in 1915 against the manufa ure of munitions in the United States

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nition Crusade.

according to an announcement tonight by representatives of Alfred L. Becker, deputy state attorney general.

This sum, it was alleged, was re-ceived through Edward A. Rumely of the New York Evening Mail, which,

the New Fork Evening Mail, which, the government charges, was purchased by the German imperial government for propaganda purposes.

According to Mr. Becker, Hammerling said he did not know the money came from German sources. Questioned, however, in the office of the deputy stronger general he is said to eputy attorney general, he is said to ave admitted that he gave the recelpts from the newspapers to Dr. Heinrich F. Albert, financial attaché of the German embassy, after the ad-

In connection with the alleged anti-nunitions campaign Hammerling is aid by Mr. Becker to have made the

"A short time after that, while I was laid up with a bad cold at my nome, Dr. Ruinely came up with a man whom he presented as Dr. Albert. At

I did not know there was any propa-ganda about it. I paid out every cent,

Denies Another Charge. Hammer'ing is said to have denied the charge, made after investigation by Mr. Becker and Capt. Charles Lloyd of vertising avencies the question of starting a campaign in the interest of erman ship owners to "soften the perities brought on by the war." He is alleged to have declared that \$1,-500,000 would be spent annually in the rn and that the war would be over by June, 1917, because of the sub-

Interrupted Tour in Taxi Leads Tourist to Cell

if there was anything that could no for him.

Refuses Offer of Job.

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The told Becker he had been instructed in procuring his acquittal; that ad laughed and scoffed at every made by the prosecution and in the furth. I under stand Burgess was on my jury. I meet several of the jurors on the street of the jurors on the street after my trial. They knew me, but the jury," Mr. Raber said. I did not know them. I merely passed the furth of day. They never were in my office."

Bertheld Hoy, 53 years old, 557 North was locked up yesterday on a charge of failing to pay a taxicab bill. Hoy hired a taxicab driven by George J. Carson, 1540 South Homan avenue, and asked to be driven to the south side. After being taken to the south side he wanted to go to oak Park. Carson refused to go there is no excuse for confiscatory taxation upon a he was taken to the station.

REVENUE BILL DUE FOR LACING IN THE SENATE

Few Are Satisfied with Taxes Agreed On by House Committee.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., July 28 .- [Spe cial.] — Intense dissatisfaction has arisen in congress, particularly in the senate, over the new revenue legislation as thus far tentatively drafted by the house ways and means committee. There is little likelihood that the rates fixed on incomes and excess profits by fixed on incomes and excess profits by the committee last week will stand. The measure undoubtedly will be sub-jected to the same treatment always accorded the ways and means com-mittee's revenue bills in the past; it will be ripped to pieces and completely

will be ripped to pieces and completely rewritten by the senate.

Both the radical and the conservative elements of the senate express strong disapproval of the taxes agreed upon by the committee to date. They regard this latest product of the committee as a fit companion piece for last year's revenue bill, which Representative Claude Kitchin, chairman of the ways and means committee saked the ways and means committee, asked the house to vote for "with its eyes shut." Profiteers Let Down Easy.

The "wealth conscriptionists" asse framed the war profiteers will escape with an astonishingly small increase over last year's levies. On the other hand, the conservatives of the senate were displeased with the evident determination of the committee, under Representative Kitchin's domination, to stick to the old excess profits scheme of taxation instead of adopting a simon pure war profits tax.

According to the daily bulletin fur-

nished by Representative Kitchin of the ways and means committee's activfollowing statement:

"I asked Rumely if the money had been contributed by Americans, and he said 'yes,' most emphatically.

"A experiment of the ways and means committee's activities, the increased levy upon excess profits will amount to only \$290,000,000 more than the total obtained from that source under existing law.

Will Yield Small Increase. The yield from the old rates was about \$1,500,000,000. Under the new rates it is estimated it will be about \$1,690,000,000. The ways and means committee explains that there will be a greatly reduced amount of war profiteering to tax during the present fiscal year, due to government price

In the face of the cor planation, however, there is Presiden Wilson's own statement, in his revenue seen in the report of the federal tradcommission, charging "inordinate greed" to certain kinds of business Little Fellows "Soaked."

The "wealth conscription" group is the senate is puzzled at the moderation ed with regard to excess profits, es pecially in view of the fact that it has tentatively agreed upon a 10 per cent normal levy upon incomes. Such a levy, they declare, will fall heavily upon the man of small income and

business which is normally prosperous.

Baying War Savings Stamps today insures an income



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JUNK PEDDLERS CITED AS MENACE

tors displayed honor cards tacked to their wagons. In practically every instance the peddiers were aware that they were violating the law, the maximum penalty for which is a \$500 fine

Juvenile Protective association.

According to Albert E. Webster, assistant superintendent of the association, who issued the report, three days were devoted to "trailing" peddlers.

"Out of twenty peddlers who were closely observed," says the report, "ten were seen making illegal purchases from young boys. Some of the junk had been stolen. Five of these violators displayed honor cards tacked to

hat 80 per cent of Chicago junk ddlers violate the state law by purnasing from children and that half of these violators display Red Cross honor cards on their wagons and frequently give Red Cross stamps to children in exchange for junk is disclosed by an investigation made last week by the Juvenile Protective association.

I scording to Albert E. Webster, as sintendent of the association and the serious communicable diseases are spread through the insanitary methods employed in collecting waste material. Pifering soiled rags from garbage cann; picking dirty pieces of scrap in fifthy alleys, and discovering germ laden clothes in unclean cellars all constitute sources of sickness for which community later pays heavy toll.

Resident

or each offense.

"In all cases where the Red Cross car was stolen last Thursday.

HOOVER CABLE FREES 'NO WHEAT' PLEDGE MAKERS

country from their voluntary pledge to use no wheat until the present harvest. The release is effective on Aug. 1. After that time the public sating places will be required only to comply with the food administration's baking regulations and to serve victory bread. In his cablegram Mr. Hoover said that the allied cause had been saved by the conservation measures adopted and

Arrested in Stolen Auto build up reserves in America abroad out of the bumper crop.

You can't put overalls on a collected claim You couldn't find the labor to rebuilt today and the materials are scars. too. So it's a wise economy to a against fire. And Globe Sprinkl effect premium savings sufficient pay for the equipment in a strine. Ask for details.

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Overskirts with corded tuckings—accordion plaited skirts with panel back—models collarless or georgette adorned—conservation girdles which develop into sashes—silk fringes fine or heavy, narrow or deep—tell the story of the style detail which emphasizes the superbly cut lines of these Satin Dresses. Priced from \$50 to \$75 and up to \$100.

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CRISP TAFFETAS in Black and Navy promise youthful becomingness. A fetching net yoke and cuffs of same—double overskirts outlined with scallops—a bit of contrast furnished by a quaint touch of organdy—an embroidered bodice, a fringed apron tunic, a surplice bodice—are among the admirable style features. Priced from \$20 to \$45.

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**Tinted Organdy Frocks** It makes one cooler just to think of them or look at them—but it is more gratifying still to wear them. The quaint prettiness of them is particularly youthful, for they come in delicate lavender, flesh color, yellow, blue and all white—with a scalloped fold, a fluted rosette, clusters of tucks, or a ribbon belt "doing their bit." Excellent selection at \$25.

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he severely wound to son of Mr. and M. and Mr. and M. and T. 24 Saginaw gred in Company I red and Thirty-frafter war was demined on the Meant to France last armerly employed. Private George I

own of 841 Leli was guarding baggas THE TRIBUNE of Frid boy is 18 years old, before graduating fre-nical High school las ougler in the One Hu second infantry. Private Peter J. G sounded, is the son 'macinski, 2843 Nort fe enlisted in comp red and Thirty

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BOOT SILK HOSIERY-block, white

rivate George E. Brown, severely unded, is the son of George H. wan of 841 Leiand avenue. The itering of his right arm while he guarding baggage was reported in a TRIBUNE of Friday morning. The is 18 years old, and enlisted just lere graduating from the Lane Techal High school last year. He was a ster in the One Hundred and Thirty-

ate Peter J. Gnacinski, severely ied, is the son of Mrs, Antoinette nski, 2843 North Hamlin avenue, listed in company G of the One red and Thirty-second infantry in 1917.

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#### ON ROLL OF HONOR

Two Chicagoans Honored for Bravery and Others Wounded in Action.



#### ARMY OF U.S. POLES SHARES **VICTORY HONORS**

rivate Joseph Feldman, severely moded, is another member of the Hundred and Thirty-second in the list, was reported in Friday's Tribute Frank C. Jacobs, 23 years old, and across in May of this year. He formerly an accountant with Marifeld & Co. He is 22 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Frank H. Hullinger, mentioned in yesterday's Tributes as receiving the croix de guerre with thirty marine comrades for conspicuous braveners listed as severely wounded.

The Sergt Penko Kiznerman, 1845 many 1917, in the Eighty-fourth company, Sixth regiment, and crossed to France in October.

Corporal Louis A. Martz, 7640 ms ayenue; Corporal Martin Hell-ball Cook Emil A. Wende, 5063 to the recipients of the war cross, is the recipient of the Polish press by Col. James of the recipients of the war cross, is the recipient of the Polish press by Col. James of the recipients of the war cross, is the recipient of the Polish press by Col. James of the recipients of the war cross, is the recipient of the Polish press by Col. James of the recipients of the war cross, is the recipient of the Polish press by Col. James of the recipient of the Polish people in the United States of the Polish press by Col. James of the recipient of the Polish people in the United States of the Polish press by Col. James of the Polish people in the United States of the Polish press by Col. James of th

# **GRANT FOR WAR**

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Training Third Regiment,

"I am training my third regiment of Chicago men," remarked Col. C. R. Howland today when the transfer figures were brought to his attention. "and I am glad to say that the recruits who make up the flesh of the skeleton organization which has existed from the first are in a way to distance both the Church of the Good Shepherd, who have been on a two weeks' summer of the latter institution. "Five or six of the boys did not return with the others tonight, but they were suffering from a slight indisposition and not promaine poisoning, as I former contingents in their training progress. The fact is that we will in all likelihood have less time to train this third recruit personnel than has church."

at Church Choir Picnic, "1 Rue du Quatorce Juillet, Pan Pi

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MOTHERS French Woman Who Lost Sor

Amazing Work of Army

City Revealed in Gen
eral Report.

Camp Grant, Ill., July 25.—[Special.]
—Eighty thousand fighting men have been trained for war in Camp Grant, according to figures compiled today in a general review of work in the army city since it was dedicated to Uncie Sam's gigantic part in the world conflict.

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Denies Story of Ptomaine

riod. About sixteen thousand Camp Grant men are with the Thirty-thios shoulder to shoulder with Chicago and Illinois national guardsmen. Thousands of machinists machining a fraiting and sympathy of the mothers of Prance:

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A few of the soldiers stood apart like statues, steeling themselves to take a last look at their native land. Others, supporting grief stricken relatives, gave way for a moment to not unmanly tears.

Then a young lieutenant stepped forward and whispered hoarsely to the captain: "Sir, the train is an hour late, what shall we do?"

The captain gazed shrewdly on the dispiriting scene. Then he ordered briskly: "Let's have the band!"

Into that silent group of crusaders the musicians marched. They arranged themselves in a circle. A momentary hush, and then the crashing strains of a great war march.

The effect was electrical!

Every head was thrown back. Every eye brightened. Every soldier pulsated with the rhythm.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### OUR MILITARY EXPERIENCE.

Some time after April 6, 1917, the United Stat an the production of an army. About March, 1918, nearly a year afterwards, something like quantity production for shipment was attained. In April, according to the figures given out by the was department, shipment attained proportion which, for a nonmilitary nation, are truly astor

thus far in July 250,000. These shipment ld, a navy operating in desperation to cut the tion between European need and an man power, the line of communication thich, maintained, means the defeat of central

people and in considering them we return to the ntals of universal military service. Essenially this service means the preservation of the tion. It has so many other important considera

niversal service has its value to na ion, to social discipline, physical improvement, etc., ite., but before any of these benefits can be realized the nation must be secure. The fundamental ques ion of defense is involved in the record of the United States in making and shipping its new

In the first place, there is revealed in our experi ence the slow and painstaking process of making aised under conscription, could be sent to France or their final training and their introduction to ch as it could be. We had the experience of reat Britain in a similar task and the intelligence

In the second place, the troops, once organized ped, and trained, were moved with astonishing ty and ease. The loss at sea has been negligi-This, it must be remembered, in spite of the rman submarine campaign.

Once we had troops to send they went forward idly and without great hazard. They are being ded in astonishing humbers. It is said that on day 100,000 American soldiers were on the seasey is to prevail in the future we must se two facts in our experience in two ifferent fashions. The delay in raising troops is ent if we are threatened. The facility which organized, equipped, and trained troops re at war and without an army.

What we have done with the new American army an be done by an enemy which has control of the sea against any submarine activity of which we might be capable. The American army going to France in the numbers indicated in our reports ceases revealed to us, might be the army of dese raised to meet attack.

One process, that of transportation, is swift and have found it, owing to the control of the sea by the British navy, secure. The other process, at of organization, training, and equipment, is

If the United States elects to remain without a nate and enduring military establishment it elects the slow process for its defense and gives ess to its potential enemies for attack.

rave the United States two defenses, the Atlantic and the Pacific. The sea, oin the control of an nemy, is the smoothest, safest highway for the tation of troops which could be asked for by an enemy wishing to strike a quick blow.

rity can we not see that the United States must have a civilian army, organised, equipped, and trained, with its material at hand, its discipline d, and its organization effective?

The only way in which this defensive result can be obtained at a minimum of expense and with a that is almost invariably conducted as an adjunc im of citizenship benefits is by universal illitary service, which a wise and patriotic admin tion will indorse and recommend, which s vise and patriotic congress will put into legislation and a wise and patriotic people will accept.

#### A MODERN ANABASIS.

It is explained at Washington that the expedi-tion to Russia will be primarily in the interests wians, and the relief to the Czecho-Slovak ops will be merely an incident.

ns who refused to be fuddled by Bol- the short route to market. on or to betray the cause of national indenos. They were organized by the great Bo-n patriot, Masaryk, now in the United States, ace at Brest-Litovsk and the Ukraine passed into derman control, the Bohemians determined to join the allies in the west. They started for Vladi-

misn trains started eastward they were stopped repeatedly by west bound traffic. As they were anxious to get to the fighting front and suspicious of the German influence over the Bolshevik gov-ernment, which they feared would obstruct them, they resented the repeated delays. Friction was constant and finally open clashes. In these clashes the disciplined valor of the Bohemians always told in their favor, and as they passed eastward the opposition to German influence turned to the Bo bemians for aid, and in disordered districts they

rought the beginnings of security.

After the war we hope to have a history of what foreign nations may she always be in the what they have done toward keeping Russia from drifting wholly into German control but for th high spirit of loyalty to the cause for which we are all fighting. If we are morally worth our salt we shall make certain that the Bohemian forces in Russia are protected and supported. The parlo Socialists who consider it the thing to admire the Bolsheviki and are so keen for us to give them whatever they ask on any terms do not warm up to the Czecho-Slovaks. But the allies owe a moral debt of admiration and comradeship to them which should be generously and promptly acknowledged and always remembered.

and always remembered.

Bohemian genius and character have writte some noble chapters in the history of our civiliza tion. These men are worthy of their unconque son to wait. If relief of the Cae in Russia is merely an incident in our Russian ex pedition, it is an essential incident and enough by teelf to justify any effort we may make.

#### REMEMBER THE PEACE ARK.

Prominent Michigan Democrats who implore Michigan Republicans to consult their moral na tures and accept Henry Ford as a gift, announce their willingness to consider the Peace Ark a closed incident. They are willing that it should be for gotten. We were all for peace in the days when the Ark sailed with Mme Rosika and Mr. Ford and with the Hazels and Hicks. Being all for peace we were all in spirit aboard the Ark.

Therefore let us forget and let Michigan accept the skipper as United States senator and put him where he can influence national affairs. But the Peace Ark sails on, carrying the symbol of Henry Ford's political vagaries and eccentricities of his political credulity and irrationality. How an army. A year was required before selected men, can this conspicuous revelation of Henry Ford' political thought be forgotten? Why should it be? It is one of the few revelations of Mr. Ford in public affairs. We know he can manage an automobile factory, but Michigan is not electing a man to a mechanical or business job but to a position of France to guide us. Nevertheless the process of responsibility dealing with the most important affairs of the nation. These affairs are and will be akin to the affair in which the skipper sailed in

If he thought he could end a world war by as embling the variegated Utopians, the Hazels, and the Hicks and salling for Europe in an Ark he is capable of another inspiration at another time, and the rational people of the nation, remembering the Ark, would ask Michigan not to give the nation Henry Ford as a United States senator.

If Michigan does give him to the nation, Michigan does not absorb all the consequences. All the rest of the states take their share. They must. Michi gan can hand it to them and they are powerless to avoid the gift. That is why people outside of Michigan seem to be putting their fingers into ted is our enemy's benefit, if we Michigan's state affaire, asking on their own behalf that the state find some one who does not sail in Peace Arks and who does believe in ardent Ameri

#### SHOWING UP THE SCHOOL CENSUS.

the school census has been used for political pur poses will not surprise any one who is familiar with the past history of that institution. It is of interest as showing precisely how the machine works, but no one of any sophistication had any doubt that the political wheels and cogs were in

we may be certain that the same thing is happen ing in 1918. With the "solid six" in control, how could we expect anything else?

In the circumstances it is pertinent to inquir riequins used to say that the Lord as to what purpose, other than political, the school census serves. It has been notoriously unreliable and the sole excuse seems to have been a provision in the state law which was interpreted as making the census mandatory. In any event the legislature might well consider the advisability of abolishing

> Using the government census as a basis, it ought to be quite possible to arrive at an estimate of the number of Chicago school children that would be sufficiently accurate for all practical purposes Certainly an expenditure of \$60,000 for a census to some political campaign can hardly be justified by the results we have been accustomed to getting

#### Editorial of the Day

THE OTHER SIDE OF GOVERNMENT MANAGEMENT.

[From the Breeders' Gas Every warm spell this season has been re-We need not quarrel with this statement of pur- for heavy losses of hogs in transit and claims are pilwhich doubtless has its diplomatic value, pro- ing up in consequence. Cool weather has averte ided it is understood that if the relief of the what would have been a calamity, as hoge are heavy ian heroes is merely an incident, it is an and succumb readily. Shippers assert that even the ident which we should be morally usual facilities for sprinkling hogs at division points and to undertake even if no relief for Russia are not provided this year and that much of the loss that has occurred was avoidable. Since transp There is too little knowledge and appreciation in tion lines passed out of private control service has merica of this band whose anabasis will some day deteriorated and as it is the policy of the railroad administration not to allow claims owing to failure to use such a term for such a splendid body, make the market or for shrinkage, many suits are an victories over Austria. In Russia threatened. The federal control act contemplates that hey turned from captives to be soldiers of the suita may be brought as heretofore, but provides that sues which is their true country's, Bohemia. And executions may not be levied on the property of the al They were the soul of the last vic- carrier while in possession of the government. Ship sk upon the Germans in the east, as pers expected that an increase in freight rates implies eder, the unhappy Brusslioff, has testified. Improvement in service, but assert that their experi sh the revolution destroyed the discipline ence has been the reverse. Poor service and higher sian army, it did not shake that of rates will have the effect of forcing shippers to take

"Yes, sir," answered that worthy. "They are to

be given as prises for races."
"Ha!" ejaculated the slouchy one, as he grabbe stok and their troubles multiplied. The Trans-Si-cian was glutted with slow moving traffic. Loco-pières were scarce and in had repair. Great Rus-tives were scarce and in had repair. Great Rus-tives clamoring for food, and wher the Bohs-Telegraph.

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE TURN OF THE TIPE. In backward surge your tide must flow Across the shattered fields of France. Ach, Wilhelm, 'ware the undertow!

For history repeats, and so, A fleeting crest of arrogance, In backward surge your tide must flow.

Strong swimmers fear a stealthy foe, Fools only scoff in ignorance; Ach, Wilhelm, 'ware the undertow!

So strut your hour, with pride aglow; Though legions wrest a broad expanse, In backward surge your tide must flow

Your onrush checked, as foes advance-Ach, Wilhelm, ware the undertow!

Grim beasts of war may sated grow,

And even Huns change countenance: In backward surge your tide must flow: Ach, Wilhelm, 'ware the undertow! WHAT'S GOOD FOR A STITCH IN THE SIDE? Sir: No more ford jokes? Praps not, praps not, but here is a Twin-Sixer, if it hasn't previously trickled into your Crock of Clabber. "'Pears like the Huns weren't going to get the Sedan they came after," sex the sales manager. "No," agrees the office pest, "but Foch is giving them a runabout."

COMPARATIVELY DEAD. Von Hin is deid! Lang live Von Hin! Ah, weel, ye fithy bag o' sin, Deid or alive ye maun be thin Sin' Unele Sam, wi' cheerfu' grin,

Oor Yanks are nae bloodthirsty pack; Yer Hun "efficiency" they lack, But 'neath th' strain they NEVER crack-Oor lads sae braw; " Forward a'!

Forward wi' Fooh !" their battle ory. Gang tell yer thrice accurs'd " Most High "untrained louts" has crammed THAT lie Wi Yankee guns Adoon yer throats. An' those wha die

Aye FACE yer Huns! Yer dupes, wi' hunger stricken sair. . The eatit crow twa years or mair

Whiles goose an' ither guid food rare Hae ye stuffed in. . . . That's past. Frae noo yer bill o' fare Is CROW, Von Hin!

THE WRY-NECKED FIFE. Sir: Mr. Fife of Tulsa joined the 14th F. A. band resterday. You're wrong; he plays the saxophone

#### INTERLUDE.

We rode upon the evening train, And stopped a minute at Belle Plaine. A man got on, and seemed to be As large a man as you could see. His face was of the lantern build; His upper lip with stubble filled. His chin hung down a goodly way; His coat was sprinkled well with hay He sat awhile and looked around, Then in his poke a package found. Six frosted cookies came to light. And of each cake he made one bite. He stuffed them all into his maw-The mighty hopper of his jaw; Then laid him down in solemn style, And slumbered hard for many a mile.

WE are asked to agree with L. W. B. that the soapfish, although theoretically the cleanest thing in the house, is practically the dirtiest. A FORT FOR LUCK.

[From the Lacon, Ill., Journal.]

Last week we mentioned that Albert Ehringer had purchased a Ferd auto and Thursday morning he started to make his first trip in the machine, asking William Monahan to accompany him to Washburn. Out at the foot of the Wier hill the driver made a little miscus and landed in the ditich. Sam Ramp and others came to the resone and the car was pulled back on the road and Albert continued his trip to Washburn. Er. Monahan returning to the city, having had enough of joy riding for the day. Out at the at the flivver plunged ever a 30 foot embani an ever twice. The driver escaped practically a although he was considerably dated. In the me train on the Santa Fe whissed by, missing him b recording another marrow escape for the day.

ANNOUNCEMENT. Dear Laura, wooed by who knows whom, Of noms de plume theirs quite the queerest, Beware of poets who presume.

A star and thou— Ah, bless thee, dearest!

Thy heart, by many claimed the while, Is mine by that thy sweet cor

They boast their love, and lo! I smile; Presumption theirs, but mine, possess Thou say'st that thou dost love but me, Thy first and last love. Sweet, repeat it. Sure thing. I get thee, Girlie-Gee!-

Skiddoo! you would-be's. Scat! D'ye hear? The Lady loves nor sere nor sappy.

She's hitched up with a star, the dear. One guess. Correct. And she's some happy. A LETTER addressed to a Deerfield, Mont., mar was returned by the inspired postmaster with the

inscription, "Died, left no address." SORRY. WE WERE IN MICHIGAN AND COULD NOT GET A SUNDAY PAPER.

Sir: Is it possible that neither you nor any of the Line fans read the Sunday Trib? In last Sunday's issue there was a headline about the girls in a baking powder plant striking for a raise, and no mention is made of it in your department! I thought surely it would get a "rise" out of somebody. D. R. S. TO A CAGED BIRD.

Sing, sing, thou captive, ever sing; Let rippled streams of gold our from the heart unfettered, With sweetness new as old.

And const thou sing in fell captivity? The flating voice replies,

Nor bars nor flesh restrain the soul of thes—

The song that mounts the skies.

Sir: From Everybody's ad: "It reads as though written with a pen of flame dipped in blood." Vouldn't that make your blood boil? Am I the D. W. M.

ALL THEY NEED NOW IS A VAMP. (From the Fireman's Herald Advance News.) Young Married Ladies Club, the village board voted to contribute \$100 to the fund being raised to purchase a new fire siren. OLD STUFF.

OLD STUFF.

Sir: Speakin' of hardships, them new-fangled cocrete cruisers they're buildin' ain't so much. We
had stoneboats on the farm when I was a kid.

The Wisconsin Dernier Cri.
[From the Wausau Record-Herald.]
Lest-Grey coat with belt on west side: reward
for return to Robert Kickbusch.

A THRIFTY ADVERTISER [From the Ann Arbor Times News.] Found—A Liberty bond. Owner can have same by paying for this adv. Also for sale a good heavy work horse. B. J. Stell

ERE the dews of morning rise Get to work and swat the flies!

# How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, canitation, and prevention of disease, if mallers of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be ensured.

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CEREBRO SPINAL MENINGITIS.

Cerebro-spinal meningitis is due to the me-ningeococus. This cocus lives in the ness of man. About 5 per cent of well men carry it around with them. When men come together is large numbers the group is certain to con-tain men carrying the cocus and other men capable of being infected by it. The chance that a carrier and a susceptible person will come in close contact is not remote. Causes predisposing to infection are: Orowding, bad ventilation, exposure to cold, chilling, com-mon colds, and fatigue.

W. A. M. writes: "1. Is a Wasserman

test-positive 4-considered dangerous?
"2. In administering 606, which is con-

gidered the best method-to nject direc

the back?

to use them?

into the veins or into the muscles in

"3. How many times should 606 b

REPLY.

injected and how long between times?

It means that the disease lacks a goodeal of being cured.
 Another van.
 That must be determined for each case.

AN IRON TONIC.

W. G. H. writes: "I am just recov

ing from a severe case of grippe an need an iron tonic. Will you pleas

say if Blaud's pills are good and tell how

REPLY

GETTING RID OF ANTS

REPLY.

3. Expose tartar emetic, 1 part; sugar, 1

ove the ant food.

ants are in the sponge drop it in ho

Miss G. H. writes: "Kindly inf me if cerebro spinal meningitis could

TYPHOID'S DECLINE.

the bowel movements and urine or that the patient go to a hospital. A nonpro-fessional nurse can make things safe if she will. To do so she must wash her hands after handling the patient or his excreta. She must keep files away and she must disinfect the urine and bowel To illustrate how rapidly typhoid fe-ver is declining I quote from some health department reports. The death rate from typhoid fever, in Ohio is just one-half what it was when umn was started seven years ago. It is now just where the Chicago death The Maine method of disinfection is as follows: Cover well with a cupful of unclaked lime in broken lumps. Add enough hot water to cover. Set saids for rate was when this column was started. The Chicago death rate is now about one-tenth what it was then.

The greater part of the improvement in Ohio is in the city typhoid rate, but the

country districts have been gaining as well. Somewhere about ten years ago the rural typhoid death rate in Indiana was about 35. It is not much more than third that high now.
In the olden days nearly every one who

lived to be 60 years of age had typhoid fever. In the rural districts it was more common than measies. Occasionally a good big batch of people got through life without having measies, but not so In the cities the health departments

furnish hospitals, inspectors, and disinfectors. In the country the sick households must look out for themselves. All the more reason why country people should know all about the disease. Many household epidemics of typhoid

are due to unsuspected causes. In the Cuban war the typhold commission noted that there was a great deal of diarrhoss They observed further that soldiers who had had a certain kind of diarrhosa did not have typhoid. The conclusion they came to was that many cases of two weeks diarrhos were cases of typhoid

The Maine board of health relates this instance: A child 11/2 years old was sent to her grandmother because her own mother and brother had typhold fever. The child had diarrhosa and looked poorly," but nobody suspected that she had typhoid fever. Three weeks after the child's arrival at the grandmother's an uncle contracted typhold fever. Ex-amination of the baby's blood showed a positive Widal-proof that she had been suffering from typhoid. Counting the original two cases, there were six cases

of typhoid in this family.

A coal miner had typhoid fever, His father became slightly indisposed after a few days, but he never went to bed, He took no precautions. He thought he had a case of grip, but for some reason or other it held on. Ten days later cases of typhoid began to develop in his family Before the little epidemic burned itself out there were twelve cases in this family and the families of two or three close neighbors and friends. Investig tion showed that the man who thought he had grip had typhoid fever. Epidemics that run through a family or a group of neighbors are apt to be due to infection spread by flies or fingers City health departments prevent them by

insisting that a' trained nurse disinfect

allies have the ascendency of the air.

yet far from realization, and an serial

offensive on a grand scale carried to cities of Germany remote from the battle line, including Berlin, is in the

realm of certainty in the not distant fu-

ident of the land and sea for

Another vital step to be accom

plished, he believes, is the coordina-tion of the operations of all the allied air forces beyond those required for

ministry in England," said Gen.

coordinate their resources.

n officials.

Weir at its head.

and navy.

FORESEES AIR ATTACK ON BERLIN We can formulate policy and strategy, while production, equipment, and personnel function under one control. We do not have the anomalous situation of one branch of aviation service com-

This is the conviction of Maj. Gen. "We need your help, your great re sources, and a similar organization in this country to cooperate with us on quipment of the British air ministry equal terms. It is within the real ho has been in this country several certainty that we can bomb Berlin in the spring, if not in the fall, with airweeks in consultation with government planes we have building, as we have already bombed Cologne and the Rhine Gen. Brancker in a statement to-night to the Associated Press laid emcities, but we have not the numbers for a really big offensive, in my under phasis on the necessity for organiza-tion of the air forces on a basis quite

standing of the term. We have plenty of planes and can This was forced on the British gov-ernment, culminating last January in build plenty more, but we lack en-gines, and we have about reached the in an air ministry which now has Lord limit of capacity for engine produc

tion. "We have built up a big airplane Gen. Brancker believes that eventuprogram to take the Liberty motor and bomb Germany, but America car ally the United States will be obliged by the pressure of military necessity to create a secretary of air forces, or the equivalent, under whom air fighting, airplane production, equipment, and not now spare these motors, and so fear that our airplanes will be wasted and the real offensive from the air airplane production, equipment, and personnel will function as a separate branch of combat, just as do the army

"The delivery of certain types planes by flying them across the At-lantic is feasible. If we can fly to Berlin and back, which is more than 300 miles, we can fly from New Foundland to the Azores (the longest lap of the journey), which is 1,200 miles. This the respective armies and navies as an independent offensive force under means a big organization—airdromes and repair plants in New Foundland the supreme war council.
"We simply had to come to an air

and the Azores.
"Your air forces ought to be organ ized on a tremendous scale, and this is what we look to America to do."

## Priend of the People. ]-A man rents an Friend of the People. ]-In moving apartment from an agent, signing a seaso for one year. Two months before the my household goods to anoth expiration of the lease he was sent to The party slipped my goods to anothe party slipped my goods to

The Legal Friend of the People.

SIX MONTHS FROM NOW

[From the Detroit News.]

ing in making government supplies. 1. If thirty days' notice was given to the agent of the apartment can the man be for loss or damage for held to the lease? 2. At the time the lease was signed the agent verbally iny reason it became necessary for the iny reason it became necessary for the iny reason it became necessary for the interest some pieces of running and to move from the city. Does not transit some pieces of running and others considerably decan the railroad lose and does not in its possession and the state of the lease continues of the convertion of t agreed to cancel the lease in case for any reason it became necessary for the

CAN ENFORCE LEASE TERMS.

ston, Ill., July 25.-[To the Legal

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

If you need iron Blaud's pills are as good a tonic as any. Take two three times a day before inseals, if you remember, since you can take them after meals in case you have forgotten to take them before. Most convalescents get on with sunlight, sir, rest, and good food just as well as they would with iron or any other tonic. COLLECTIBLE WITHIN TEN YEARS. Hegewisch, Ill., July 25.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Can a correschool in Michigan collect unpaid payments on a course which was taken up in March, 1909? The course was not completed by the student.

J. R. writes: "Please let me know to get rid of ants in one's pantry. If you were not a minor at the time you made the contract, you are probably bound. A contract in writing is not outlawed for ten years. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. Remove the ant food.
 Soak a sponge in sweetened water and place where the ants can reach it. When the

LOAN SHARK RATES. Chicago, July 25 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I borrowed \$150 from a loan shark and have paid back \$88, but should get credit for \$90. On the eighth payment of \$10 he charged me \$3.15 interest. I was not on time with the payment, so he charged me at the rate of 31%, but on the ninth payment he charged me \$4.57 interest. Now he sends me notice that I must pay \$14.10 on the tenth payment. He told my daughter

the law had been changed. What can peting with the other for production and equipment. Such coordination as this obviously is the only way a great air offensive can be prepared for and conducted.

I do?

By writing to the secretary of state, Spring-field, III., and giving the name, you can find whether the lender is licensed under the new law so as to be entitled to charge 3½ per cent. If he is not, and if the contract provides for indicated. I do? If he is not, and if the contract provides for the is not, and if the contract provides for some parties and in some structures to excess of 7 per cent a year, you stances. If you will state the facts on which are under no legal obligation to repay more your question arises, we will endeaver to a TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

GOODS LOST IN SRIPMEST. on which is stamped a state effect that the railroad is n ing a higher freight rate to f the goods against loss or di transit some pieces of furnitus of \$10 a hundred pounds, which case covers only one-third of t

The limitation of liability is valid, but without knowing the shipment and the wording of the TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTS

I were to proceed to collect full a

NOT APPLICABLE TO ALL BOAL Chicago, July 25 .- [To the La of the People.]—A private corporati evernment control claim they subject to government orders to back pay of employes and raise wage as ordered by the government Are they right? They are probably right. If you had go us their same, we could advise you seed cally, since the not applies only to order

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTM DELAY IN RECORDING LEASE. Rock Island, Ill., July 25 .- [To the Li from a mortgage? What is the danger

vise you.

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers to infine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

GAS BATES.

Chicago, July 27 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]—Ever since I have lived in Chicago, about thirty-nine years, the Chicago, about thirty-mis year, the chi-cago gas company, under one name or another, has periodically been the apple of discord of different factions, mainly politicians, who saw in it the means to further their own selfish purposes.

And even now the innocent bystander is not quite convinced that in the present controversy politics is altogether out of the question. The calling of names is of the question. The calling of names is nonzegument. "Abusus non tollis usum?"

What does the gas company ask? It asks for an advance in rates and, considering the enormous advances in all morning of what is being attems materials needed, it would be reasonable to suppose that this request be granted. sidering the enormous advances in all materials needed, it would be reasonable When the present rates were made con-ditions as they exist today were thought impossible. We are living in abnormal times and it should be the duty of the authorities to adjust things fairly, hon-

will be offered to all. Foreign born soldiers will also be offered a course in civics and citizenship.

In addition there will be courses to prepare men for transfer from one branch of the service to another, and for promotion. These will include to prove his willingness to serve as well as the men who have actually been discharged? The man called in the draft has, of course, his classification card to show, but the one outside the draft age who have actually been discharged? the matter has merit, will you please incorporate it in your applicary Baker?

The task of protecting the men from the evils of prostitution and alcoholism will be continued by a group of army officers and civilian representatives, all directed from Washington. So far, this work has resulted in the closing of eighty-two red light districts and the abolition of houses of prostitution by many cities where no districts were tolerated.

Through the efforts of the commission the sale of liquor to men in uniform has also been successfully combated. The problem of woman and girl camp followers is being handled by another branch of the commission. DRILL FOR EVERYBODY.

eral drilling to include those beyond draft age, and those subject to call a well, is bound to be a good thing, both physically and as a notice to our at that we are preparing to the last a this land to give them the druk deserve. This would also spirit of those spies probably wal an opportunity to car

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New York, July 18.—[Editor of Tribune.]—More than 1,000,000 Am soldiers are in France fighting the of mankind for liberty and demo When they return victorious they agricultural appropriation

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juice out of his apples and allows in cider to become hard will be liable in the same punishment.

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rants grown in her garden o This in the name of liberty, &

#### PLENTY OF FUN FOR DRAFTED MEN

Washington, D. C., July 28 .- [Spetraining camp activities are beginning in camps and army posts scattered

cross the country.

The educational, recreational, and

be in the hands of a skilled organizer and coach appointed by the commis-sion, boxing and hand to hand fighting We given along two lines: Mass instri given along two lines: Mass instruction in large groups of several hundred men and more intensive instruction to smaller classes of specially detailed of floers and noncommissioned officers who have been assigned to work as assistant instructors. In some camps such assistants, will number as high as

for promotion. These will include to prove his willingness to serve, mathematics, report writing, bookkeep.

If you think this additional views of the control of the contr ing, stenography, typewriting, telegraphy, wireless, telephony, engineering, and business management.

cial.]—Better and more effective on account of their work with the first army, the various organizations under the direction of the commission on to handle the men of the second draft

entertainment work in the camps in the United States will be developed this year even further than it was last year. The athletic work in each camp will

being in particular demand because they teach recruits things that will help them if disarmed in combat, in fights in the dark on patrol, or on trench raids. The instruction will be

hockey, track athletics, and swimming are also in the curriculum.

Camp singing is already under the direction of trained leaders. The best singing unit, it has been found, is usually the best marching unit.

The task of protecting the men from

## I Have the Largest Made-to-Order Shoe Business in America

I have made thousands of shoes for thousands of American men, women and children. I have made shoes for thousands of lame feet. I have made shoes for thousands of feet suffering from corns, callouses, broken down arches, and so-called "rheumatic" pains. I have made thousands of shoes for people who wanted to keep their well feet well.

And, furthermore, I have made shoes for multitudes of soldiers and sailors who are now fighting your battles and mine, or who are in America's training camps. These men have come to me because they all know that they must have healthy feet and that healthy feet cannot exist inside of poorly fitting shoes. And to prove what they think of the shoes I build, they are sending me repeat orders from "over here" and "over there," just as repeat orders come to me day after day from civilians in all parts of the United States.

## Martin Larson's Sta-Right Shoes Are Known the World Over

These wonderful shoes are made by my own process.
They are absolutely correct and meet every scientific requirement that the make-up of your feet demands. Sta-Right Shoes are built to the measure of your feet. I do not make them over standard lasts, but from measurements which I take of your feet. They are therefore indi-

vidual shoes, made to fit your individual requirements. You go to your tailor for correct fitting clothes; you go to your oculist and he prescribes glasses that will fit your eyes, and not somebody else's; you go to your physician when you are ill and he prescribes the treatment necessary for your particular case.

I am the same to your feet as your tailor is to you—or your oculist—or your physician. If your feet hurt I find out the cause and prescribe the correct shoes. My experience has taught me that a great many of the usual cases diagnosed as rheumatism, nervous prostration, or other ailments are due solely to improperly fitting shoes. Remove these incorrect shoes and wear correct shoes—my Sta-Right shoes, for instance—and your pains and aches disappear, corns and bunions subside, broken down arches are supported and relieved.

No matter how serious your foot troubles or of how long standing—no matter if you have visited many specialists and tried many so-called "cures"—no matter if you have become discouraged,

#### I Build Shoes That Will Make Your Feet Well

Thirty-three years ago I started studying foot anatomy and foot troubles. I discovered that wrong shoes were at the bottom of most of the nerve wracking foot ills. I made hundreds of experiments with shoes. And now I know that my

#### Sta-Right Shoes Are Correct Shoes

because they follow nature's foot laws in every detail. The letters received during these years from grateful customers who have gained relief by my method testify to this fact stronger than anything I can say. And I invite you to come in and read them for your own satisfaction. Then let me talk to you—explain my method—what my correct shoes will do for you—how they will relieve your troubles. I am here to show what I can do and if I do not convince you it is my loss and not yours.

Don't abuse your feet any longer. Don't hobble around with painful, aching feet. Don't suffer untold tortures with pains in your legs and back. Remember, the right pair of shoes may be all you need. If you live out of town, write for my complete measuring chart.

#### Martin Larson's Shoes Are Always Stylish Shoes

There are still a few people in the world who think that just because shoes must fit well and feel comfortable they cannot be stylish. They are mistaken. I want you to see how my shoes look. And then I know you will feel just as I do—that they are as stylish as any shoes you could possibly want to buy.

#### I Make Shoes for Every Use

You may call upon me to make any type of shoes or boots—for your social hours, for your business, for your sports, such as riding or golfing, hiking or motoring. And no matter for what purpose I make your shoes, they are aristocrats of comfort, of wear and style.

Martin Larson's shoes cost no more than the ordinary ready-to-wear shoes. But, dollar for dollar, the value is far superior.

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#### Managers Say He Will Act Against Waukegan Postmaster.

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rs and of Perkins B. Bass for publican nomination for memthe board of review will be held ay at 12:15 p. m. at the Hotel the roof garden. In the candidates opposing Contan Fred A. Britten for the Rean nomination in the Ninth distill be field today at the Hamilton

#### Medill McCormick Wires Support of Woman Vote

Washington, D. C., July 28.—[Spe-

e has not been passed in ne I shall vote for the fed-nent in the senate."

#### in Editor, Held on Spy Law, Once Chicagoan Leaves Purse with \$635

renne, editor of a German at Cleveland, O., whose arionage was printed in Sununs, was formerly connected erman press of this city. For purse containing \$45 in currency, a purse containing \$45 in currency, a ruby ring valued at \$500, and a gold chain valued at \$90, besides several small diamonds, lying on a seat of a Madison or Wells street car.

Soldier's Wife Has Men Who Whipped Animal Arrested.



Mes Lottie Hall

When Hugo Schwartz of 2176 North Maplewood avenue and Al Johnson of 1750 North Fairfield avenue whipped a lathered horse past Mrs. Lottie Hall of 2409 Homer street yesterday they

stop at her call. The second was when they tried to drive past her again. The third was when they tried to argue

with her after she stopped them.

Mrs. Hall, who has a husband in
France fighting Hun ruthlessness there, thought she discerned some of the same ruthlessness in the actions of Hugo and Al. When they falled to stop and tried to drive past her again she ran into the street and caught the

Hugo and Al, according to Mrs. Hall, sponded with some ruthless lan-

responded with some ruthless language.

"Keep still, you slackers," came back Mrs. Hall. "If you weren't slackers you would be in uniform, instead of beating a horse."

The crowd cheered. The policeman, who had approached, applauded. Also he took Hugo and Al to the Shakespeare avenue police station, where he booked them on charges of cruelty to animals. They will be arraigned this morning.

"And I'll just be there to prose eclared Mrs. Hall last night.

## William Bross Lloyd

"I am for peace on the anti-imperial-istic basis which the American people have approved by their applause of the best Wilson statements of terms. The way to make sure that the president

## business men who think

The house that publishes SYSTEM, the Magazine of Business, is also the largest publisher of business books in the world. It has distributed more than two million volumes. It now has 41 new works in preparation.

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## **BLAMES ENEMIES** FOR RUTS IN HOG

Head of Old Dominion Estates Charges Plot to Grab Assets.

A categorical denial of everything tharged against the Old Dominion Estates company, which started out to make a fortune for its stockholders by raising hogs on a farm near Glen-Ellyn, was made yesterday by H. L.

Griffin, president.
First of all, he denied that any o the 800 hogs on the company's ranch are near starvation from a lack of food, as charged by federal investi-gators, who made an inspection of the place Saturday. He admitted that a few out of the number might not look like prize winners, but there are al-ways poor specimens in any drove of hogs, he pointed out.

Denies "Blue Sky" Violatio Secondly, President Griffin declared hat Assistant Attorney General Ray-nond S. Pruitt "has nothing on " the officers of the company for of the "blue sky" law.

of the "blue sky" law.

And, thirdly, Mr. Griffin asserted all of the troubles of himself and associates are "due to a conspiracy by certain persons who are trying to grab the assets of the company."

"If our stockholders will have patience, I am sure everything will come out all right," he said.

"I am certain that the hogs on our ranch are not starving. There are al-

ranch are not starving. There are always a few poor specimens in every drove. They probably all don't look like prize winners.

Calls It Misunderst "As to the charge that we have vio-lated the 'blue sky' law, that is not true, because we haven't sold any stock since the law went into effect, and As-sistant Attorney General Pruitt has

sistant Attorney General Pruitt has admitted as much to me. We made a few stock transfers, but that is no violation of the law.

"The whole trouble has been a misunderstanding and a conspiracy. There are certain persons who would like to rob us of some of our assets. Our officers have worked a long time without salaries and are doing their best to straighten out the tangle."

#### HOBBY LEADS IN TEXAS PRIMARY BY 112,000 VOTES

Dallas, Tex., July 28.—With abou e-third of the votes in yesterday's Texas Democratic primary counted, Gov. William P. Hobby was leading former Gov. James E. Ferguson by approximately 112.000. Probably 300.000 votes had not been reported, but the nomination of Hobby was general-

Rock Island, Ill., July 28.—William
Bross Lloyd, Socialist candidate for the United States senate, delivered the pening speech of his campaign here this afternoon. Regarding the war, he said, among other things:

"I will simply say about the war that, if chosen as senator, I will take my election as an instruction to do the nomination of Hobby was generally conceded. The vote stood: Hobby, 211,798; Ferguson, 99,151.

Reports from the eleven contested congressional districts still were so meager as to leave the results in doubt. In the Fourteenth district, where chief interest centers, Carlos Bee and A. P. Barrett were running closely, each having approximately 7,500 votes, but with only 112 of the 264 precincts reporting.

DRIVE FOR 25,000 WAR ANGELS OF MERCY STARTED

Chicago Young Women, 19 to 35, Urged to Enroll as Nurses.

Twenty-five thousand student nurses are wanted, are needed. Today a drive under the direction of the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense will be faunched to return the necessary thousands of young women who will be willing to enter the nursing profession. Recruiting stations are to be established in every ward of the city, and as soon as the application cards arrive from These nurses have to be taken out of in charge of the Chicago recruiting.

"The army alone will require something in the reserve my personal assurance that the reserve my pe

Washington the work of enrolling the students will begin.

Surgeon General Gorgas has issued the following statement calling upon patriotic young women to enter this service:

the hospitals and from care of the sick at home. This means that when we recruit our full quota for the army their places in the civil communities must be filled.

Maintain Health Standards.

patriotic young women to enter this service:

"I want every young woman in the country, every woman between 19 and 35, to read carefully what I have to say, and to give it earnest attention. It is a message which every girl ought to welcome, because it tells of an opportunity to help the nation.

Shortage of Nurses.

"The army and the country face a shortage of nurses.

"The army alone will require something like 25,000 nurses by Jan. 1 next.

## There are women like thesehere in Chicago

How three women saved Charles Stielow, sentenced to death seven times for a crime he did not commit, is the most amazing report in the annals of the world's courts.

How one of these women drove 40 miles at night to carry evidence, how a Supreme Court Justice held court at 4 o'clock in the morning, how the fight against the legal forces of a mighty state was carried on day and night is told in detail for the first time. It is a thrilling tribute to woman's sense of justice and her ability to get what she goes after.

In the same issue: "Sisters" the best story Kathleen Norris has ever written; "Jacqueline" by James Oliver Curwood; "The Women of the Future", an interview with Ellen Key.

Among the other features are "Our Boys in France" by Dr. Luther H. Gulick; the famous Good Housekeeping Institute and 16 pages of newest fashions.

# GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

for AUGUST

## NOTICE TO BRITONS AND CANADIAMS IN THE UNITED STATES

On July 31 the Recruiting Convention between Great Britain and the United States will come into force and the period for voluntary enlistment terminates on September 28.

During this period of sixty days, all Britons and Canadians between the ages of twenty and forty-four, both inclusive, have an opportunity of offering their services to their own countries at a time when the services of every man are urgently needed.

For sixty days all British subjects between the above ages will be exempt from the American Draft and can enlist at any Recruiting Depot of the British-Canadian Recruiting Mission, regardless of the fact that they may have taken out first United States citizen papers or have been classified in Class One.

During the period of sixty days all Britons and Canadians of 20 years of age and those between the ages of 31 and 44, both inclusive, will be required to register on a date fixed by proclamation by the President and thirty days after registration men of these ages will be liable to the American draft.

On September 28 the period within which you can volunteer expires and thereafter you will be liable to draft into the United States Army.

For information as to rates of pay, separation allowance, etc., apply to the British-Canadian Recruiting Depot named below.

(Signed) W. A. WHITE, Brigadier-General,

British and Canadian Recruiting Mission. BRITISH-CANADIAN RECRUITING MISSION, 54 W. ADAMS ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

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the Company is constantly devising ways and means to de-

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Do you dream for an instant that this has been lost on these men? Don't you suppose they appreciate it? Don't you KNOW that when a workingman sees his bank account

grow, his wife and children well dressed, well fed, and en-

joying the luxuries that others enjoy, that he is spurred to

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Why, these Yellow Cab Drivers are the best drivers in the world. They are more than drivers. They are mighty useful citizens. They are business men. They have a fixed responsibility in the community. They WANT their jobs

and they know that the only way to keep them is to serve

the public as no other drivers can or will.

And so the Yellow Cab Drivers have become efficient. They are stockholders in

the company. They get a substantial share of the company's profits. They have become ambitious and keen and alert and satisfied. We consider this by far the greatest insurance of our great investment, as there is NO OTHER ONE THING THAT IS HALF SO IMPORTANT IN ANY BUSINESS CONCERN.

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# Will You Assist or Obstruct?

President Wilson

In view of the threatened strike on the Great Lakes that might jeopardize the nation's need for grain, iron ore and coal, the public should be informed of all the facts in the controversy. The following is the order for STRIKE issued by the Marine Unions:

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Notice to All Seamen on the Great Lakes

MONDAY Declared by July 29, Referendum 1918

The Strike of Seamen on the Great Lakes will take place on Monday, July 29, 1918, in accord with the strike resolution adopted by referendum vote of the Sailors' Union of the Great Lakes and the Ma-rine Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders' Union of the Great Lakes. On that date all members of these unions and all other seamen are called upon to leave every vessel on the Great Lakes and to remain on strike until the owners of such vessels, and the shipowners' association, in which they are enrolled, shall agree to act in conformity with the recommendations of the Joint Committee appointed at the Washington Conference held under the auspices of the Government last August,

This applies to all yessels on the Great Lakes. ]

Sailors' Union of the Great Lakes, Marine Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders' Union of the Great Lakes.

NOTE—The name of the Lake Seamen's Union was changed to Sailors Union of the Great Lakes, May 1, 1918.

SEAMAN'S BULLETIN No. 3. Seamen of the Great Lakes

MONDAY

All vessels on the Great Lakes will be affected by the strike until further action by the unions.

The unions on the Great Lakes have exhausted every meansexcept the strike-to induce the shipowners of the Great Lakes to co-operate with the government and the maritime agencies which are now endeavoring to safeguard the interests of the nation, under plans agreed upon in two national conferences held in Washington, D. C., at the call of the government of the United

The Lake Carriers' Association has refused such co-operation, and other shipowning agencies and associations on the Great Lakes have held aloof or have failed to show any desire to

In December, 1916, at the convention of the International Seamen's Union of America (of which the Great Lakes Unions are a part), preparations were begun for a strike. The main purpose was to rid the Great Lakes of the notorious blacklisting scheme known as the "welfare plan," the principal feature of which is the infamous "discharge books." These preparations were halted when war was declared, and the unions responded to the call of the Government to attend meetings and conferences at Washington to determine upon plans for nation-wide co-operation between all maritime agencies in the interest of the National

The Washington conference of August, 1917, was held. All the unions were represented, shipowners from both the Atlantic and the Pacific participated, but the Lake Carriers' Association refused to respond to the Government's call to attend the conference, and other shipowners on the Great Lakes showed little or no interest in the matter.

A joint committee appointed by the conference agreed upon plans and also recommended that the so-called "Atlantic Agreement" (which was then formally ratified) be extended to the Pacific and the Great Lakes. The Great Lakes Shipowners ignored the recommendations

Every other means having failed, the unions decided to inaugurate a strike on October 1, 1917, to compel all shipowners on the Great Lakes to carry out the recommendations.

The U. S. Shipping Board then called representatives of the Unions and Lake Carriers to Washington. A conference with the Board was held September 27-30. The Lake Carriers there agreed to abide by any decision the Board might make regarding the discharge books and other matters.

On September 30, at the urgent request of the U.S. Shipping Board, the officers of the Sailors' Union and the Firemen's Union called off the Strike to await action by the Board.

In November a decision was rendered ordering the abolition of the blacklisting discharge book. The Lake Carriers practically ignored the decision.

In April, 1918, the U.S. Shipping Board called another nation-wide conference at Washington. The unions from all parts of the country responded. Shipowners from the Atlantic and Pacific actively participated. But again the Lake Carriers refused

In this War of Democracy against Autocracy the Lake Carriers refused to attend the Conference called by the Government because Unions of working people were represented.

A few other shipowners from the Great Lakes appeared but did not actively participate.

The issue must now be decided. Nothing is left except to strike or to definitely enthrone autocracy on the Great Lakes by surrendering to the Lake Carriers. The unions have therefore decided it is their duty to declare the strike.

The Strike will take place regardless of any wages the Lake Carriers or others may offer.

The unions demand that all shipowners on the Great Lakes now place their signatures to "The Call to the Sea" as approved by the Government, the organized Seamen, and by shipowners in all other parts of the country and to sign the co-operative agreement upon which that call is based.

All Seamen of the Great Lakes Declared by \ MONDAY July 29.

Sailors' Union of the Great Lakes Marine Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders' Union of the Great Lakes.

## The following is the United States Shipping Board's answer to the above strike order:

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25, 1918.

William Livingstone, Pres. Lake Carriers' Association,

Cleveland, Ohio. Chairman Hurley of the United States Shipping Board has issued following statement regarding strike resolution against Lake Carriers. "The attention of the Shipping Board has been called to a joint strike resolution which has been voted upon by members of the sailors' union of the Great Lakes and of the marine firemen, oilers and watertenders' union. The resolution calls for a strike effective July 29th, 1918, against the Lake Carriers' Association, which transports the bulk of the iron ore, wheat and coal on the Great Lakes. The Shipping Board issues this statement because the resolution is so worded as to make the Board indirectly a party to the controversy. The first reason given in the resolution for striking is to compel the Lake Carriers' Association to co-operate with the Government given in the resolution for striking is to compel the Lake Carriers' Association to co-operate with the Government in the training and recruiting of seamen on the lakes. The Board has not decided to use the Great Lakes for training and recruiting mariners as it has used the coast, but has left that field largely to the U. S. Navy. It is the understanding of the Board that the Lake Carriers' Association have fully co-operated in the training of men with the Naval Auxiliary Reserve. However patriotically conceived this part of the resolution may be, it cannot constitute a ground for a strike. The second ground in the resolution is that the Lake Carriers' Association refused to attend the National Marine Conference in May, 1918. This statement is true. Shipping interests and representatives of marine labor from all over the Nation attended the National Marine Conference in May at the invitation of the Board to discuss ways and means of bettering water transportation thru the co-operation of employer and employees. The Lake Carriers declined to attend on the ground that such attendance would be a recognition that organized labor represented their employees, which they denied, and accordingly met the Shipping Board in separate conference. For a number of years the Lake Carriers' Association has not dealt with representatives of organized labor on their vessels. The Shipping Board regrets the attitude of the Lake Carriers in this respect, but, in view of the national labor policy promulgated by the President's Proclamation of April 8, 1918, it did not feel that it would be justified in forcing the Lake Carriers to meet with representatives of the unions. The next point raised in the strike resolution refers to an award of the Shipping Board relative to the Welfare Plan discharge book. This issue was referred to the Shipping Board for decision by both parties on September 28, 1917. At that time the chief objections of the men, were to the provision for recording in the book the continuous discharge of the seaman and t

After repeated conferences the Shipping Board, through two communications to the Lake Carriers' Association, dated June 14th and July 16th, respectively, ruled that the Welfare books should altogether be abolished. The last decision stated that if a simple certificate of membership were to be issued in place of the Welfare book which has been abolished—such certificate should not be in book form nor accompanied by a container, and should state on its face that it is the property of the man to whom it is issued—the holder of such certificate should not be required at any time to dispose of his certificate or to deposit it, nor should he be required to produce it at the time of hiring. The decision also stated that it is the intent of this finding that seamen should be employed solely with reference to their fitness for the work and not with reference to membership in the Welfare Plan, nor with reference to affiliation with riers' Association other than to harass this Government into taking further action favorable to them. In issuing this grievances of such a nature as to justify a strike at this time."

SHIPPING BOARD.

Concerning the statement of the Shipping Board that it regrets the attitude of the Lake Carriers in not attending the National Marine Conference held in Washington, 1918: The reason for this is the one given by the Shipping Board, that we declined to attend on the ground that such attendance would be a recognition that organized labor represents our employees, and we felt it our patriotic duty to abide by the decision of the Gov-

ernment at the beginning of the war, as expressed by President Wilson and reiterated by Secretary of Labor Wilson, that during the period of war there should be no change in standards. We are, and have been for ten years, operating "open shop," the efficiency of which anyone familiar with the lake traffic can attest.

To the union charge that we have failed to co-operate with the Federal Government, we submit a copy of the following telegram sent to the President of the United States on March 29th, 1917, when

"At a meeting of the Lake Carriers' Association held this morning, March 29, 1917, ollowing resolution was unanimously adopted by a standing vote:

"RESOLVED, that the members of the Lake Carriers' Association hereby pledge their sarnest and unqualified support to the President and Government, and their desire and surpose to co-operate in all ways which will assist and inure to the benefit of the nation."

## What Have We Accomplished?

We moved all the ore, coal and grain that was offered for shipment in 1917, under the most adverse railroad conditions in the history of the country.

At the request of the United States Food Administrator and Fuel Administrator to do everything sible to insure the food and coal supply, and at a great expense to ourselves, we kept navigation open with ice-breakers to the last possible moment, and received official appreciation from the War Department and Food Administration.

Last summer Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board advised us we would be doing a real service to the nation by voluntarily mobilizing the lake fleet. This was accomplished under the follow-

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or activity in any union. With the foregoing modification in force, the Shipping Board believes that the Welfare Plan will not be open to the charge of being an instrument for discrimination against union men. The Lake Carriers' Association have taken steps to comply with the above award. By these decisions the Shipping Board considers it has met the reasonable objections of the unions concerning the discharge book feature of the Welfare Plan. The strike resolution also contains certain demands for increases in wages and payment for overtime as suggested in the resolutions. This question may be left to arbitration by any impartial tribunal agreeable to both sides. In September, 1917, when the question of wages was referred to the Shipping Board for decision, an order was issued within three days granting in full the scale requested by the unions. On the question of overtime the Board has recently issued a ruling to the effect that there shall be no overtime work on Lake Carriers' vessels. The Shipping Board will shortly appoint representatives in the principal lake ports to investigate and adjust complaints arising with respect to the overtime ruling, alleged violations of the Seamen's Act and generally such difficulties as may arise between seamen and the vessel operators. The Shipping Board has heard that in the event of a strike against the Lake Carriers' Association it is the intention of the union to call out seamen on boats of other lines which afford the union riers' Association it is the intention of the union to call out seamen on boats of other lines which afford the union fullest recognition and against whom no demands have been filed. The Shipping Board does not believe that the leaders of the unions involved contemplate this step, which can have no bearing on their issues with the Lake Carstatement the Shipping Board has gone fully into the grievances mentioned in the joint strike resolution because of the grave menace to the national safety involved in a strike on the Great Lakes. A stoppage of the movement of the Lake Carriers' vessels would cut off the supply of ore needed in the manufacture of plates for shipbuilding and many other essentials of war and would jeopardize the movement of wheat to our army abroad and to our allies. No strike should be called which might be based upon a misunderstanding of what has happened or which is capable of a different solution. In view of the facts above outlined, the Shipping Board does not feel that there are any

"Realizing that the greatest efficiency can be obtained and that thereby we can better serve the nation, we declare for the mobilization of the bulk tonnage of the Great Lakes and do mobilize and place the operation of our ships in the hands of an executive committee with full authority to co-operate with the Government and the allied industries to the

The Mobilization Committee has co-ordinated the lake fleet with the railroads, ore, coal and grain shippers. It has moved every car of freight that has been offered with record dispatch.

We have already furnished 1,456 sailors through our assembly rooms to the Shipping Board to man the ships they are building on the Great Lakes for the deep sea trade. We have co-operated with the United States Navy, according to official report, by training 250 Naval Reserves on our ships last Fall, and so far this year an additional number of 1,175 men. We expect by the end of the year to reach a total of 3,000 asked by the Navy for this year. In commenting on this work a Naval Officer in charge made the following statement:

"Too much cannot be said for the patriotic co-operation of the ship-owners, who were so thoroughly patriotic and far-seeing that they were enabled to judge not only of the need, but of the method by which the desired result was to be obtained."

The importance of this work is also emphasized in the Shipping Board's statement.

#### Lake Carriers' Association

WILLIAM LIVINGSTONE, President. H. COULBY, Chairman

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rolet took second honors, sond in three of the consurth in the other. Dario third in the final awards; ford fourth, and Ira Vall ford fourth, and Ira Vall ford fourth. The consumption of the consumption

Duray, the French pollu, other driver in the sweep ayed in the worst of hard rear axle housing broke as

martial and otherwise. And just be-fore things started Maj. Abbey ap-peared in a big blue airplane from Ran-toul and circled into the infield.

The match was played in two rounds over the nine hole course at the country club. Owing to heavy rains Saturday night, the play was slow. Scores: try club. Owing to heavy rains Saturday night, the play was slow. Scores:

Evans

S5-38-76
Diddle

S8-41-50
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S8-40-76
Woods

Manager Doc Krone has matched Spike Zelly by for a seturn battle with Mavy Bostran at
Fort Riley, Kan., on Aug. 17. This battle
will be over the fifteen round route. In a
previous encounter Spike and Navy went ten
rounds to a draw.

WOMEN COLLEGES AT SKOKKE TODAX.

A heavy rain followed and play was

se Fight All the Way.

out of three of the races on trouble, and Mulford's

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Ralph De Palma

**GAINED THEIR POINTS** 

TWO MILE RACE.

TEN MILE RACE.

TWENTY MILE RACE.

1. De Palma . . \*5:24.8 109.24

2. Chevrolet . 1:18.4 3. De Palma . . 1:19.0

2. Cheprolet . . 5:25.0

**HOW MOTOR DRIVERS** 

Beats MacDonald's 280 Yard Drive at Finish.

BY JOE DAVIS.

nd 3 to play, the Irishmen squared ne match on the seventeenth green

and, after halving the home hole, won the extra hole, 3—4. Each team had

It was a dramatic finish to one of he most interesting matches in the ocal Red Cross series. When MacDon-

aid drove close to 280 yards at the extra hole he appeared to have a cinch three. The other three were shorter, Hutchinson pulling to the rough.

Thirty-five Foot Putt Wins Match.

WIN FROM SCOTS

ON 19TH GREEN

Red Cross Cards.



DAUL COWLES when not engaged

vating a four acre farm surrounding his home at Lombard. Help is scarce and Paul's horny hands and sun-

month he plays in the press go ournament by way of relaxation. While on his way to the Ridgemoo-lub recently Cowles was accosted by

a stranger, who in somewhat acidulated tones asked:
"What are you going to do with

#### casual water except in the traps. The last three holes were finished in a

Scotchmen Outdrive Visitors Through the first nine the New Jersey men were outplayed by MacDon-ald, shooting a brilliant game. He had a chance for a 33, but was trapped at the ninth hole and took 4. The local players generally outdrove the visitors. Boyd was in poor form, but

halved two holes.

MacDonald won the short fourth with scored another win on the sixth, 498 yards, where he holed a ten foot putt. men were 2 up.

They won the tenth hole, 5-6, the

eastern players rimming the cup on four foot putts. MacDonald, who made great mashie shot over the trees, twelve foot putt gave Boyd the long thirteenth. Hutchinson, who was off is putting, missed a five footer. Jock's Miss Costs Match.

Doyle won the sixteenth with a perect 4, Hutchinson missing a three He repeated on the next hole, the eastern men notching 3s. MacDonald pulled close to the boundary and had a hard chip shot. The home hole was halved in 3s, Boyd rimming his putt and taking the state of the short and taking the state of the short and taking the putt and taking 4. The play was poor in spots, but the Irishmen made a game, uphill fight, which was aided by Jock's inability to

nole several short putts. GOLF MATCH NOTES.

WOOD AND DIDDEL
WIN AT KOKOMO

Kokomo, Ind., July 28.—Warren K.

Od and Will Diddel, paired against ix Evans and Renneth Bdwards, hed with low store in a Red Cross it golf match here. Approximate 100 was raised.

match was played in two rounds a fine he was at a scap ball, which broke into pieces.

Jim played in two rounds and so in inch is played in two rounds a nine hole course when the ball. But his good right arm sent the ball down the course when Tinney and Referee Victor Moore were not looking.

Tinney had a great array of clubs, one having a potato masher on the same as a mement of the match. Mast claimed he had a right to croque the sold in the course with a state of the same in the course when the ball. Tinney produced his "persuader," a miniature battle ax, and they agreed to resume play at mid-night. Tinney's best drive was at a scap ball, which broke into pieces.

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The four players were presented with silk represented with all a scotch dance. Miss Marry Mo balls were the ball a scotch dance. Miss Marry Mo balls. He pulled his drive into water in trap and found the ball amost hidden by the store, Tat waded into the water in trap and found the ball amost hidden by the same hole. He pulled his drive into water in trap and found the ball amost hidden by the same hole. He pulled his drive into water in trap and found the ball amost hidden by the same hole. He pulled his drive into water in trap and found the ball amost hidden by the same hole. He pulled his drive into water in trap and found the ball amost hidden by the same hole. He pulled his drive into water in trap and found the ball amost hidden by the same hole. He pulled his drive into water in trap and found the ball amost hidden by the same hole. He pulled his drive into water in trap and found the ball amost hidden by the same hole. He pulled his drive into water in trap and found the ball amost hidden by the same hole. He pulled his drive into water in trap and found the ball amost hidden by the same ho

son ever participating in a Grand American handicap. The young shooting prodicy has been entered in the blue ribbon event which takes place in hicago next week.

state shoot at Birmingham last week A heavy rain followed and play was when he broke thirty-seven stopped for an hour, but as the second nine is on high land the going was not bad and there was comparatively little gauge gun.

## IRISH GOLFERS TALES ATER-BUX SWEEPING RAIN **CLEARS COURTS** IN NET TOURNEY

Lieut. Jerry Weber, on the Verge of Winning, Is Forced to Default.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

afire, yesterday's rain swept up and stopped the streak of Lieut. Jerry Weber, Camp Grant, in the western diminating the New Yorker, G. G. Grenz, when the thunderstorm stopped play. To top it all, orders came from Camp Grant ordering the lieutenant's return, so he was compelled to default the match he almost had won.

The rain poured down in bucketfuls, and cleaned off the courts in a twink-

issue a call of distress to the players to help hold down the tents and awnings, which threatened to blow clear out over Lake Michigan, and the result was some dripping white ducks

Ward Puts Out Englas

Two hard fought matches were decided before the rain interfered. Tay-lor Ward, the St. Louis youth now playing for the St. Louis youth how playing for the South Side Ti C. here, put out Bob England, who has cam-paigned for years on the Sherwood club league teams, 6—4, 2—6, 6—4. The fastest play of the day developed in Edward Oelsner's two set victory

oring to build up a fine field in the women's events, entries for which close tomorrow. Play will begin the same day. Defaults will be posted for the first time today, the contestants in men's singles being scheduled to put in a full day's play.

Summary of "lay. Men's singles, first round—Noble Shumway defeated L. B. Gallison, 7—5,

R. G. England, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.
Edward Oeisner defeated F. S.
Weadley, 9-7, 6-4.
G. G. Grens, New York, won from

Kraft Breaks Leg Again; Has to Quit Flying School

Urbana, Ill., July 28.—[Special.]— Ren Kraft of Oak Park, football cap-tain who was forced to quit early last fall because of a broken leg, has had bad luck again. Kraft has been at the ground school for navy fiyers at Cambridge, Mass., but has broken his leg again and been forced to leave school. He has been given a furlough

ng hitter on the University of Illinois baseball team last spring, is a student at the Cambridge ground school and has been given a perth on the nine which represents the

Giants Buy Bill Clymer and Two Other Colonels

Louisville, Ky., July 28.—Williams Clymer, for the last three years man-ager of the Louisville club of the 

**UPSET FEATURES** SPEEDWAY CLUB TENNIS TOURNEY

Knock Out Agay and Forster.

Leslie D. Leavitt and Clarence W tennis team turned an upset in dou-bles of the open all comers' champion-ship tournament at Speedway Tennis club, beating Milton Agay, Speedway, and Harold Forster, South Park, 8-2, 7-5, in the fourth round. In singles Art Hubbell of South Side T. C., Lee Campbell, South Park, and Paul Mc-Caskey, Hamilton park, showed the most stuff while winning their way

that one was not an all-around man unless he were developed physically and mentally equally well.

Chicago July 27—[Sporting Editor]

Leavitt and Fowler

How Y. M. C. A. Came to Get Its Red Triangle

Woods and Waters 64

QUESTIONS THEY ASK. fellow goes over to Michigan and catches anything like the number of fish he imagines he is going to catch, what is he going to do with the surplus fish? Can we salt and ship or bring home what we don't M. W. S.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—Will you lesse tell me if it is legal to fish with

#### STECHER BOYS WILL JOIN NAVY **WERE IN CLASS 2**

Lincoln, Neb., July 28.-[Special.]eavyweight wrestling championship of the world, and his brother, Tony affairs, are going to enlist. Both passed the navy physical examination and will enlist at Omaha Monday or Tuesday if they obtain permi given out by F. J. Ross, in charge of navy recruiting at Omaha.

one ambition of his life—the one ambition next to fighting for his country Earl Caddock.

## college, the originator be Wants Hamlin Park Pool

when everybody gets outdoors to escape the terrific heat, I find no reason why the swimming pool at Hamlin series after Sept. 1 provided it contains in the district of Hamlin finished in ten days, because under

Park, I was very anxious to go swim- a.man in unproductive occuming, but as that pool is closed I find given ten days of grace after it necessary to go to the Clarendon beach, and it is a long way from Hamlin Park, Hoping to see this in The Chicago Tribune, yours truly, ARTHUR ENDRUG, 2144 Fletcher street.

CUBS ALREADY PLANNING FOR WORLD SERIES

RUSSELL

AND NO

SEES 30

Boston Lea

Not So Sure

BY JAMES CRUS

ail and run in the fine

vs departed for and

who blocked the roads the Red Sox. This t them back with ridicu one even got to third a couple of fellows alive. Reb fanned si trick against the mis twice. Ruth walked of his failure the second ti

been severely joited apparently he had no out in front of that to the left bleacher again

sell more than any p trailed the big league days of Rube Waddell, is booked to hurl in th

Mr. Carl Mays, who ge games without half posed Reb in the first ries here, took a licking

Russell himself kno

him, for Reb poled a baggers, one coming loaded in the sixth. I

All told, the south

Smart Playing

es by J. Collins

In the sixth Weave

ouble, driving them by E. Collins and Ri

a couple of stolen bag produced the final tally

es at the south

1918 Pen

Extra Money Engrosse Some of Team in Off Day Gossip.

BY I. E. SANBORN. not have to make the jump to M real and back to exhibit before Sunday down to a couple of days spending as much of it as poor in the Atlantic ocean.

oring back everything from a

effect. Naturally the players are imous in favor of a post-season because under the new agreement effect this year they cut in on world's series receipts whether t win the permant or not.

win the permant or not.

While all the rest of the world wrapped up in the monster game be tween democracy and autocracy "on there" some of the ball players can see beyond the wings of the America eagle on a dollar bill. With a meaning the second seed to be a second tion's pastime about to be interest at the duration of the war their min-are centered on wringing the last pe-sible nickel out of it before the blower

Some Patriots on List.

That is not true of all the Cubs, to there are patriotic men among the players who may guit the team to into active service in the army in person to the safer navy berths.

When the showdown comes, if does, you will know their real name and can separate the patriots from the dollar demons.

Braves has a scheme to wipe out final western trip of the eastern to final western trip of the easte of the National league this m also the final eastern trip of the watern teams of the American less scheduled for the last half of Augusteed the Boston club official a suggest at the contemplated meeting the club owners that the latter half a August be devoted to games among the August be devoted to games among a eastern teams and the western teams of each league. That is, instead making a third swing around the ethe White Sox would play games schuled for September with Detroit, Civiliand, and St. Louis, and the Cule, I stead of playing the eastern teams their league at home in the last hof August would play Pittsburgh, Colnnati, and St. Louis games beautor September.

Open During Hot Weather

Chicago, July 27.—[Sporting Editor The Tribune.]—At a time like this, in the third with a two one was out. He moved out, and came bold's infield single. on the road under the new Baker In the fourth, when rushed over, Reb cont by getting hit by a p ing. He also is of the opi Living in the district of Hamlin work or fight order origina by E. Collins, an error well executed squeeze doing the bunting, all notice from his draft board to find a notice from his draft board to find a sential employment. Hapgood or looks the fact the professional his player has been given five weeks's emption by Secretary Baker as a second dispensation. singled and Schalk we bases, whereupon Reb

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OH BOY !! AND

# SEES 3D BASE

#### **Boston Leaves City** Not So Sure of the 1918 Pennant.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

m the sixth. It drove all three longs and clinched the victory. It as Mays could get the side out that it was all useless. Jean came forth and finished the

over, Reb contributed a hand ing hit by a pitched ball, but by J. Collins and Good, a walk billins, an error by Scott, and a ollins, an error by Scott, and a cuted squeeze play with Schalk he bunting, all had a part in it. I sixth Weaver and McMullin and Schalk walked, filling the hereupon Reb poled his second driving them all home. Singles coilins and Risberg, along with e of stolen bags by the former, the final talk in the seventh



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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at P. Pittsburgh at New Yk. St. Louis at Br

outh side today.

and run in the mail combat of the sait the south side, gaining the decisive victory of all and making three out of four for the series, count was 8 to 0, and the Boston departed for another salient of the sun front last night not at all ceraf winning the pennant.

The more it was our Reb Russell blocked the roads of progress for

more it was our Reb Russell blocked the roads of progress for led Sox. This time he turned back with ridiculous ease. No ven got to third base, and only ple of fellows reached second Reb fanned six, turning the against the mighty Mr. Ruth Ruth walked off the field after fisre the second time, which haping the significant of the lighth inning. His reputer for long distance clouts had severely joited while here and cantly he had no heart to walk of roat of that taunting gang in est bleacher again. Chicago 8; Besten ...
New York 2; Cleveland ...
Detroit 6; Philadelphia ...
Dotroit 6; Philadelphia ...
St. Louis 4; Washington

Russell with Good Reason.
In Boston they fear Reb Rusre than any pitcher who has the big league circuit since the Rube Waddell. Any time Reb id to huri in that city the gamine their money on Chicago, uring the time that Russell was gily out of it with a lame arm had the same wholesome fear. Twice in the series here Reb id the leaders, and it's a safe bet id do it again tomorrow if Bosly would stay over.

and to the south side southpaw a leading hurier of the topliners, if Mays, who generally wins his without half trying. He oplate in the first game of the section a licking, and came backing yesterday, but never had a sell with Good Res

Tell's Bat Enough to Win.

The state of the curves of the ball of the ball on the ball on

that it was all useless. Jean came forth and finished the game from first place. If they keep up their strong offensive of the last four days while Washington, Philanine of them being utilized in delphia, and New York are here they duction of the eight tallies. Rusmay break into the first division.

The Sox now are ten and a half games from first place. If they keep up their strong offensive of the last four days while Washington, Philanine of them being utilized in delphia, and New York are here they first on a pass, a single, and two wild throws. Caldwell held the Indians scoreless until the eighth, when a pass

than 6,000 being on hand, though t weather in the early afternoon w good and the attraction was the best Wilbur Good came to terms wi Comiskey yesterday morning and we put in the game immediately, takir the center field job, while J. Collin moved to right and Murphy did bend service. Good made one hit, driving in one run. In the field he had on one chance, and it was easy.

#### ARISTOS GET TIE, BUT DRAW ADDS TO FLAG CHANCE

Aristos and Hammond got through six innings of a hot pitching duel wit out either scoring before rain bust up their battle at Armitage and Cice pect, gave the Aristos just one sing in six rounds, Capt. Jack Ness crac-ing a clean one to center. Matt Zeiz yielded a pair of doubles and a singl

yielded a pair of doubles and a single but was supreme in tight spots. The result makes the coming seri-between Aristos and Albany Park clear fight for the City league char pionship. Neither lost a league gam and Hammond, which dropped on



Galligan-Magnets, 6-	l
Speedy work on the bases, combine with Dave Black's wildness, enable the Cuban Stars to score a 6 to victory over the Galligan-Magnets a Schorling's park. Score:	
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Racine. Wis. July 28.—[Special.]—The Ships company nine from Great Lakes was loped Racine in Sye innings, 3 to 1. The game was called on account of rain. Score Ships Co	

## Standing BROWNS BEAT GRIFFS WHEN ERROR FOLLOWS SISLER'S TRIPLE, 4-3

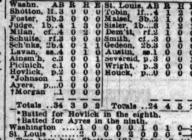
A LETTER

FROM &

MIN

three base hit and Shanks' wild throw which scored him in the fifth, were responsible for St. Louis' 4 to 3 victory

GAMES TODAY.
Wash'gton at Chicago, Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit, Phil'd's at Cleveland. over Washington. Before the game, Clark Griffith, who has charge of the bat and ball fund, W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. CHICAGO 59 31 .656 Ph'd'phia .41 47 .466 New York.56 34 .622 Breoklyn .38 46 .437 Pittab'gh .46 42 .233 Boston ... 40 52 .435 Cincinnati 41 47 .466 St. Leuis .37 56 .398



Totals ...34 3 9 2

\*Batted for Hovlick in the eighth.

\*Batted for Ayres in the ninth.

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Two base hits—Shotton [2], Judge Smith

Three base hits—Shotton [2], Judge Smith

Three base hits—Shotton [2], Judge Smith

\*Three base hits—Shotton [2], Judge Smith

4 in seven innings; Ayres, 1 in one; Wright,

9 in seven innings; Ayres, 1 in one; Wright,

9 in seven and two-thirds. Struck oux—Hov
lick, 2; Ayres, 1; Wright, 1; Houck, 1. Wild

pitch—Hovlick. Buck Weaver slightly injured a fin-ger in fielding a ball in the seventh and retired for repairs.

## CLEVELAND TIES

Cleveland, O., July 28 .- A rainstorm put an end to the game between Cleve-land and New York in the tenth inning, with the score 2 to 2. The grounds were flooded, so the game could not

eduction of the eight tallies, Rustried the first successful attack may break into the first division.

One of the smallest Sunday crowds in ten years at Comiskey park was to Graney, Speaker's double, and Wood's single tied the score. Score weather to the moved to third on out, and came home on Lie-mield single.

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k out—Caldwell, 3; Coumbe, 1 DETROIT WINS TWO.

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Pier Battery Aids Girls in Beating Ragens, 2-0

Norine McAlvaney's U. S. Women's team put one over on the Ragens, 2 to 0, in a seven inning game at Cub park. The girls were aided by a battery from the ensigns' school, McWeeney and

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HEISTANDERSONS AND	OLD TIMERS, 1.
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#### NAVY BASEBALL

SEVEN OF

TIME

DIDN'T

Atlantic Fleet Nine Coming for Return Games with Great Lakes Champions.

REAT LAKES, Ill., July 28.—
[Special.]—The great Atlantic fleet ball team will play Great Lakes Naval Training station on Thursday or Friday at the station and one game in Chicago, time and place not yet decided. This announcement was made today by Capt. W. A. Moffett, commandant, upon his return from

New York.
Arrangements were completed by has charge of the bat and ball rund, assisted by the players, threw out 500 bats among several hundred soldiers from Jefferson Barracks, who were guests. The soldiers aerambled wildly for possession of the bats, Score:

All the several rundred soldiers are anxious for another chance at the anxious for another chance at the several rundred rundred soldiers. Capt. Moffett after a conference with Capt. O. P. Jackson, chief of staff of champs from the inland training sta-

Many officers of the Atlantic fleet will accompany the ball team to the station. All division and squadron commanders have been invited, and the day promises to be a red letter one in the annals of Great Lakes. The game at the station will be played upon the recently completed athletic field.

#### Fraternal Legoues

Maccabee League

WITH YANKS, 2-2

THE Lincolns tightened their hold on first place by defeating unity, 12 to 8 at Welles park, Jackie Eibel pitched and led at bat with four hits. Score:

| Totals | 12 16 27 10 | Totals | 8 8 24 10 | Totals | 10 10 | Totals | 10

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### JACKIES VICTORS AT BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Ill., July 28.—[Special.]
—A Great Lakes baseball team won today's game with Bloomington by a batting attack in the first inning. After that Lambrecht was effective. Both teams played fast ball and the visitors applauded for their many fine

Coxswain School Nine Thrashes Harvesters, 9-8

#### **WALKER WALKS TWO RUNS ACROSS PLATE** Romeos in their interleague fracas, 8 to 4, at Garden City park. Jack Gilligan pitched about his best game of the year, allowing seven hits and fanning thirteen. AND CUBS LOSE, 3-2

MY OWN DARLING ANDY -

ICANNOT PEN IN WORDS
HOW IMISS YOU -YOU BEAR OLD BOY YOURE
ALL I HAVE IN THIS WORLD -YOU'RE ALL I LIVE FOR
I'NEVER KNEW I LOVED YOU
SO BEFORE -- YOU ARE
MY HERO -- MY CHAMPION
ETC.

Baseball

Tommy Asmussen put the home team ahead in the fourth with two ou

and the bases loaded with a line hit to ight which scored three. The last

hree innings of the game were played in the rain. Score:

CHI. HEIGHTS, 12; ALL-CHI., 5

CICERO, 3; IDEALS, 2.

Montreal, Que., July 28.-[Special.] -By a ninth inning rally, in which they scored two runs on two hits and three bases on balls, Boston Braver defeated Chicago's Cubs, 3 to 2. The game was staged before one of the largest crowds that has seen a game in Montreal for years.

It was the inside play of the Chicago men which proved their own undoing. In the ninth, with two men on bases. Wickland was purposely passed and the bases were packed tight.

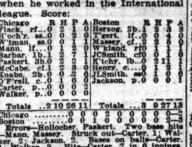
Winning Bun Forced Home. Red Smith, a member of the Royal long ago, stepped up to the plate amid the demands from his old time friends the demands from his old time friends to hit it out like in the days of old, and managed to draw a pass, which forcel in the tying run. Henry also drew a pass after Konetchy had struck out and the game was over.

Carter, who started for Chicago, was effective, but had streaks of wildness and finally gave way to Walker. The latter did well until the ninth, when, after handing a base to Wickland, he falled to find the plate again.

Jeck-

after handing a base to Wickland, he failed to find the plate again. Jackson, who pitched for Boston, was strong in the pinches and was given Totals ... 12 17 27 14 Totals ... 5 6 24 9
All-Chicago .. 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 5 5 6 1
Chi. Heights ... 10 0 0 0 8 0 3 -12 17 2
Errors -W. Hill. Kirgis Taylor. Two base
hits-Haskins, Mullen [3], Schroeder, Smith.
Taylor, Page. Three base hits-Page. Schroeder, Home runs-Smith, Taylor, Struck out
—Myers, 12; Muldowney, 5; Bels. 1. Bases
on balls-Myers, 1; Muldowney, 2; J. Bels. 1. Even Umpires Look Good.

Even the work of the umpires was approved by the fans, who had not seen Bill Byron since the old days league. Score:



HOSPITAL CORPS, 10; POLES, 8



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## **SWAT POWER OF** JACKIES TRIMS LOGANS, 3 TO 1

THE SWEETEST LITTLE
THE SWEETEST LITTLE
GIRL IN THIS WORLD
I WOULD N'T TRADE YOUR
ALL THE OTHER WOMEN
ON EARTH

SMACK!

**ALBANY PARKS LOSE** 

TO THIRD REGIMENT

JACKIE NINE, 1 TO 0

defeated Albany Parks, 1 to 0, at Kim-

ball and Wilson avenues. Rain halted

The only tally counted in the fifth,

Totals . 1 5 21 7 Totals . 0 3 21 13
3rd Reg. . . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1
Albany Park . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Errora-Badgely, Pechous [2]. Two base
hit—Durning, Bases on balls—Rein, 4. Struck
out—Rein, 7; Mack, 3.

CHI. GIANTS, 8: NORMALS, 4

the eighth.

MIN! YOU'RE

Timely Singles by Halas, Plus Trio of Doubles. Win for Great Lakes.

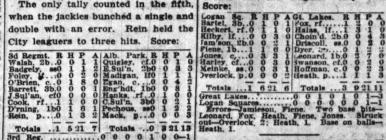
Phil Choulnard's fence ticklers of the Great Lakes Naval Training sta-tion mixed with the Logans and won, 3 to 1, before the greatest crowd this season at Logan Square park. A dust styrm, followed by rain, gummed the proceedings in the eighth, and Umpire Tommy Moore quickly called a halt while hundreds of fans scurried for cover.

The jackies rung up their first tally in the third. With two out, Halas cracked a warm bounder off Fiene's mitts. He stole second. Chouinard connected and sent a sizsier toward Tubby Jamieson, who tossed the ball low and wide to Fiene while Halas second.

The sailors' second counter went over in the fifth. Fox sent a double to the canvas in left and scored on Halas' single to right. With one down in the seventh, Heath doubled into the center crowd. Fox slipped a tween Billy Mack and Spike Rein, the grounder down to Fiene, who juggled.

Third regiment nine from Great Lakes | Halas again singled to left, sending Heath over the pan.

Lone Run for Logans. In the seventh Fiene doubled to left double for the Logans' only run.



#### CAMP GRANT NINE GETS EVEN BREAK

Beloit, Wis., July 28.-[Special.]-Beloit took the deciding game of the Camp Grant series, winning in the first of a double-header, 10 to 4. The sol-

ELDORADOS, 10; AUSTINS, 1

Eldorado A. C. defeated the Austin A. C. 10 to 1. at Humboldt park. Score: Eldorado A. C. 0. 1. 0. 6. 1. 0. 2. 0. -10. 9. 1. Austin A. C. ... 0. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 0. 0. -2. 2. 4. Batteries—Walters and Mikes: Morey and

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#### EASHIONS BLUE BODY



BY CORINNE LOWE. RK.—[Special Corresponden in years gone by we first act the girl walking Ited sugar "sug-sug," that the was bound to pursue her, and relass young hero equally bound ue her. The conclusion was ine as that the woman in gleamin was the worldly person aldinated by the sugar and the world of the sugar and the sugar s

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

NO. 148.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A .- After the first heavy freezing in

A.—If the leaves are being eaten, it is by another insect: probably some catterpillar, and should be sprayed with arsenate of lead. To keep trees in health, producing abundantly of perfect fruit, all the sprayings are necesary as given in answer to W. S., June 6, article No. 94. The insect described is woolly aphis, which infest the branches, sprouts, frunk, and even the roots. For those above ground, drench them with 15 per cent kerosene emulsion. If there are any at the roots,

If there are any at the roots, the soil to the depth of three, sprinkle well with 10 per cent

Potatoes will grow in any well loose, friable, fertile soil, prefandy loam, but will be a source trouble on account of diseases ects, if attempted in the first ond sones. [See map of smoke March 4, article No. 2.] 2. Maconferably cow manure in light

ake cuttings, about eight inches from the young wood of this

THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

Gingham, as well as all other col gingham, as well as all other cottons, has soared tremendously in price, and the phenomenon of the New York liking dress woman holding up a bit of blue and white checked stuff with a little touch hat's of organdy, purrs: "Only a hundred way so smart," is familiar as the traffic cop.

in was the worldly person aldso masculine villain. Suppose also that you have tucked away
somewhere an old white linen frock or
skirt. The idea is to combine the two
as shown here. This apron effect of
sight of the character in
the sight of the character in
the mon the stage nowadays we
tensely and say, "That's she!
the wicked millionaire's daughthe wicked millionaire's daughthe wicked millionaire's daughthe same tensely and the same tensely all of this
season's thin dresses, makes one of
the smartest of present day models.

More than that, the thing can be done
cheaply.

Q.-What is the right time to trans

#### Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Undefiled Apple Sauce. It is the end of the month. Have you any of the three pounds of sugar per person left? If you have and con sider yourself worthy of the indulgen or in need of the tonic perhaps you will make some apple sauce from the new apples.

But it would be just as well not t have any apple sauce at all as to neutralize the acid with baking soda. By doing this the real tonic quality of the apple is destroyed and much of the flavor. A great many people this year used soda in cooking rhubarb. It is not justifiable any more than it is in cooking any vegetable.

A tart new apple requires almost a much sugar to make it acceptable to most people as does a lemon, but it will be far better to have sauce from one apple and have it pure and undefiled than from three which have been made

There are other ways of using appl but we all want apple sauce, once at any rate, and especially do we think it necessary to have it when berries are carce and high. If we bake the apple and serve it with cream we can get of with less sugar, especially if the core is removed and butter and raisins pu in its place. We can train ourselves to Bishop Sumner eat a rather sour apple sauce which we may modify with cream either whipped or thick like the Devonshire. Choppe dates in the cream may enable us to get on without any sugar at all.

Crisp apple with mayonnaise dress ing may be a delicious luncheon salad A cooked salad dressing with a pro ble with apple. Grated horseradish in people and rather fancy effects may be worked out.

Apples sliced crossways, withou paring or coring, after they are well vashed and then fried in pork or ba con fat require no sugar to make then acceptable and are always a suitable accompaniment of pork chops or roast pork. The fat modifies the tartness or combines with it in such a way as to

There are people who like apple sauce sweetened with molasses. In the Indian pudding combination apple gets its sweetness mostly from the molasses when it is used, but the long ooking also develops its own sugar,

The pandowdy of New England was a deep pudding dish of sliced apples with a ple crust cover, which was baked for hours until the apples were red and delicious. Miss Parloa gives a recipe for this, allowing one cup of ugar to three quarts of prepared apoles, which is not a great an while she does not mention the fact, I am sure it used to be customary to use molasses for a half or a quarter of the sweetening. Maple sugar is also delicious. The pandowdy was served with cream and sugar, but the latter could easily be omitted. In such a com crust with apples is not dieteticall

I would like to have explained to me the extreme vogue of apple sauce cake, another mixture that the dietitia should frown on. Another starch; mixture is apple and potato, called "heaven and earth," which is rather suggestive of the high hanging fruit

#### Pastor Perru Bids Flock Adieu; He Goes to Camp Grant

The Rev. Albertus Perry preached his farewell sermon yesterday at the Park Ridge Methodist Episcopal church. He will leave Thursday to become Methodist pastor at Camp Grant. He announced his permanent resignation from the pastorate of plant [1] iris illy, [2] llly of the valley, and [3], tiger lily? 4. What can be done to avoid the root lice which kill every other aster in the row, despite fall and spring soil working? Tobacco

Mr. Perry will take the place at Camp Grant of the Rev. James O'May, who left Camp Grant to take a pas-torate in Oklahoma, and the Rev. G. H. Newland, who became a chaplain in

done to avoid the root lice which kill year. Place this in well cultivated and manured soil in such manner as to have one or two joints underground. If wanted in quantities, heel in the cuttings on a slant, three to four inches apart in the row, twelve to fifteen inches between rows. Transplant them in fall, a year later.

Q.—There is some sort of insect eating the leaves and killing my young the leaves and killing my young the leaves and killing my young apple and pear trees. It is like a small plece of cotton batting, and the trees are full of it. I tried a few remedies;

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## Has War Message

#### MEETINGS Events Scheduled Today and Tonight in Chicago,

University of Chicago, Harper s sembly hall, 3:30—Edna L. Foley lec-tures on "Public Health Nursing in

Pulaski park, 8 p. m.-Concert by McAuliffe's band.

Holstein park, 8 p. m.—Concert by the Civic Music association

#### LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison-"Per shing's Crusaders," government film. BAND BOX, Madison near La Salle— Berlin via America," with Francis Ford. BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State-" The Death Dance," with Alice Brady,
BOSTON, Clark near Washington—"A
Soldier's Oath," with William Farnum.
CASINO, 58 West Madison—"The
Geezer of Berlin," comedy.
CASTLE, State near Madison—"Triple
Trouble," with Charles Chaplin.
COLONIAL 28 West Randolph—

COLONIAL, 26 West Randolph -Hearts of the World," with Rober GEM, 450 South State-" A Fool There Was," with Theda Bara; vaudeville. LYRIC, State near Jackson—"Down to Earth," with Douglas Fairbanks. ORCHESTRA HALL, 216 South Michdgan—" The Danger Mark," with Elsie Fer

guson.

ORPHEUM, State near Monroe—"A
Soldier's Oath," with William Franum.

PASTIME, 66 West Madison—"Good
Night, Paul," with Constance Taimadge.

PLAYFRUSE, 510 South Michigan—
"Triple Trouble," with Charles Chaplin;
"The Fog." with Raymond McKee.

BOSE, 63 West Madison—"To Hell
with the Kaiser," drams.

STAR, 68 West Madison—"Berlin via
America," with Francis Ford. ZIEGFELD, Michigan near Seventh "Less Than Kin," with Wallace Reid.

#### The Lady in This Case "Scents" Trouble

"THE DANGER MARK."

inced by Arterait. cted by Hugh Ford. ented at Orchestra hall. THE CAST. 

#### By Mae Tinée.

If the experts who maintain there's othing to this heredity idea are corect, then the story of "The Danger Mark" must be regarded as purely fiction unbased on fact. If, however, an appetite may be transmitted from one generation to another, it resolves of opera, sniffling rhythmically to the itself into more or less of a study beat of Mr. Papi's baton.

ons, are brought up most rigorously by a regiment of tutors, governesses, etc., all of whom have been warned it is expected, may possibly manifest

The while they observe Scott, his

isnop Sumner formerly was dean of the cathedral.

The rest of the story is mostly conin the more formal halls of the art.

To Mr. Kingston's endeavors as the the longing which besets her, for she lover the usual adjectives of compileath," he said in his sermon. "One

trayal of the beset Geraldine one of the best things I have ever seen her do. Your sympathies are with her every minute. The others in the cast are all deserving of honorable men-tion. If you like Chambers you are University of Chicago, Mandel hall, 145—William E. Lingelbach lectures in "Control of Commerce in Time of Elsie

#### ASK ME! ASK ME!

EDITH L. B.: You want frankness? All right, then, we'll be frank. There's not much chance at the present time for an amateur to get into the movies. for an amateur to get into the movies.

If you were in California or New York
you would, of course, stand a better
show, as most of the pictures are made
in the coast cities. If you have spent
so much time and money on music, I

were friends and families of the emthe superfluous grease and leave for
the night. This prevents any possiso much time and money on music, I were friends and families of the em-think it would be rather a pity, don't you, to drop it? I don't think you fool-ish at all. Your letter shows you to be a thoughtful, ambitious girl. I be a thoughtful, ambitious girl. I be your last.

should not be misled by deceiving titles. My advice to patrons would be to let the management of the theater know just what they (the patrons) know just what they (the patrons) think of such tactics. I'm glad to have heard from you, and hope you will write again some time.

EXCITED: No wonder Bluebird boasting! I'll say that Helen Eddy is some acquisition. Her who knocks, knocks on! I only wish you were Mr.

#### "BOHEME" AT RAVINIA

After hearing "La Boheme" Ravinia Park you are persuaded that not the merry operas but the sad ones are best suited to the forest's shadowy environment, just as after hearing "Manon" (with a glad ending) you are convinced that singing lovers always should be happy when al fresco.

On Saturday night the park contained its most delighted audience, drawn thither by the prospect of Puccini's melodies and Miss Muzio, the new North Shore institution. Muzio is more than a mere prima donna. You surrender not less to her acting bread-and-herring set of the Latin Quarter, she makes you her own, and ere her melodious decease in the last

ornamented with the elaborate filigree with which Robert W. Chambers always decorates his writings.

Study or fiction, it is the reasonably absorbing tale of a girl with a craving for alcohol. Her name is Geraldine Seagrave. She and her brother Scott, orphaned early and heirs to many miles of the plants to the matter of the said: "No, I just twist the stem until they get dizzy and fall off."

Billie is so fond of the big red to matoes in our war garden that he eats them like apples. The other day I was scoiding him for pulling the tomatoes off the vines, telling him he would break the plants the way he pulled them. He said: "No, I just twist the stem until they get dizzy and fall off."

C. B. S. you wonder what's the use of it, and you come away with a collection of pretty, stylish melodies chasing one another through your head. The process and the result are sheerly emotional. If, in the words of Mr. Bennett's Pretty Lady, the heroine "dies in the straw," you take plous comfort in the gloomy and appropriate finish of a yours woman inclined to be a little child toss her next, when her angel child toss her next, when her mamma heard the other children to hear the control only a short time when her mamma heard the other children teasing her about a certain little boy who sat beside her angel child toss her next, when her mamma heard the other children teasing her about a certain little boy who sat beside her angel child toss her next, when her mamma heard the other children teasing her about a certain little boy who sat beside her and often gave her candy. Mamma the collection of the other children teasing her about a certain little boy who sat beside her and often gave her candy. Mamma the collection of the other children teasing her about a certain little boy who sat beside her and often gave her candy. Mamma the collection of the other children teasing her about a certain little boy who sat beside her and often gave her candy. Mamma the collection of the colle

The Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, North Peoria street and Washing discovered she promises never to do so again and keeps her word. On the ton boulevard, was filled yesterday morning to hear the Rt. Rev. W. T. Sumner, bishop of Oregon, who passed through Chicago on his way to Washington and other points in the east. Bishop Sumner formerly was dean of the cathedral.

Sister is surreptitiously soaking sugar in cologne and eating it. Upon being discovered she promises never to do so again and keeps her word. On the callien quality peculiarly adapted to allien q

"There are some things worse than death," he said in his sermon. "One is to-have a victory in the war which would not bring us real freedom and liberty.

"The people of the United States are the inevitable side issues of romance and intrigue which have they need most is to be brought face to face with the realities of the resurrection and of eternal life after death."

Bishop Sumner was accompanied by his wife, whom he married at the shall be wife, whom he married at the cathedral last January. She was Miss cathedral last January. She was Miss of acting values, and Gertrude solosit.

The people of the United States are the inevitable side issues of romance and intrigue which and self-addicted folk of whom the always wage merrily among the silk and self-addicted folk of whom the author writes so suavely.

Two favorites distinguished by a long absence from the screen are much in evidence. They are Mahlon Hamilton, who is a clean cut chap with a good scathedral last January. She was Miss ence of acting values, and Gertrude sense of acting values, and Gertrude solosit.

The people of the United States are the inevitable side is the mistress of her fate. Of course, there are the inevitable side is than in the prima donna's last moments he simulated sorrow rather than the customary regret. Picco, Rothing the customary regret. P

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

This evening the Junior Auxiliary Daughters of Zion Jewish Day nurser; will hold a linen shower and entertain

#### War Ends Soithiod's Plans.

Because so many of its members had been called to war, the Uniform Rank of the Independent Order of Swithiod, at a convention at the Hotel La Salle yesterday, decided to set aside all plans for work of the order until a future Letters were read during a luncheor

pressing thanks for aid given them by

#### Bright Sayings of the Children

bune" will pay \$1 in thrift each childish saying printed told must never have be-my magazine or paper. It is to acknowledge or return

William had been teasing his littl brother Charley by trying to have him guess which hand an apple was in and promised him a bite if he guessed right. As both hands were held back of Wil-You surrender not less to her acting than to her song, and as Mimi she has admirable scope for both. With her first appearance among the dryher first appearance among the Latin bread-and-herring set of the Latin has a like a bite." I care that the sound in the latin that the sound is the sound and I'll hold the apple and if you and I'll take a bite." I G. F. guess wrong I'll take a bite." I. G. F.

you take plous comfort in water to hear what aary would say, and was much amused to see her angel and was much amused to see her angel child toss her pretty curly head in the air and say contemptuously: "That baby! Why, I wouldn't even give him

Early in the evening Katheri wheeling in her doll cab two dolls, was seen crossing the lobby of the hotel A group chatting gayly paused to gaze amusedly at the little mother. "What are their names?" ventured

one, patting the child's head.
"Miss Minnie and Miss Emma,"
came in dignified voice, as the 3 year

surface of the horny skin and occur more frequently on the upper part of the cheeks around the eyes. Despite their color they are really a kind of an imprisoned blackhead, protected from the surface dirt. To remove them, first, soften the skin by applying hot cloths until the skin is faintly pink, then prick with a sterilized needle and press out contents. Wipe the spot with per-The Gladstone chapter, D. of B. E., out contents. Wipe the spot with perwill have a meeting in Bethany Union oxide and follow with a gentle massage church, One Hundred and Third and Wood streets today from 12:30 until 5 o'clock. you may have for a stamped, addresse

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> MILDRED: THE FORMULA have for hair curling fluid will not promote the growth of the hair. It is simply to make the hair pretty and wavy. Removing the hair from the arm pits would not in any way help to overcome excessive perspiration. for excessive perspiration and formula for hair curling fluid if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

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O aid in conserving fuel for war purposes, the United States Fuel Administrator has ordered the restriction of out-door and display illumination.

and Tuesday nights of each week will be observed as "Lightless Nights." On these nights out-door illumination of advertisements, announcements and signs, and external lighting of buildings for ornamental purposes, are to be discontinued.

The use of light for illumination or display in shop windows and store windows, or for signs in show windows is to be discontinued from sunrise to sunset every day, as well as on "Lightless Nights."

Copy of the order of the United States Fuel Administration may be obtained at our Information Bureau

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## Society and Entertainments



Miss Louise M. Buddig iss Louise M. Buddig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buddig, is aged to Harry A. Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Fischer. Mr. cher is enlisted in the radio department of the United States naval

#### SOCIETY NOTES

th the thrills that come when one New York, July 28.—[Special.]—Mr at the paintings of battles in the and Mrs. James A. Blair, who are now w at the Art institute there at Ontare, Oyster Bay, Long Island, also a feeling of sadness, par. will go to the White Mountains this when one reaches the little n of war trophies that belonged Chicagoan who was a member famous Lafayette escadrille, was killed last October. net are his war cross

The exhibition of Lieut. Farre's sintings will continue at the Art intitute today, tomorrow, and Wednessay. The women of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery will be totaless today. Mrs. William Hardy of River Forest, Mrs. Henry King, in Albert Wolf, and Mrs. Arthur Regars will be in charge this aftermon, and Miss Margaret Rellly and Mrs. William Wroe this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fonda of 895 West End avenue announced Saturday the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beatrice Lyman Fonda, to Walter F. Albertsen of the summer. Mrs. and Mrs. Walter F. Albertsen of this city. The state of the summer. Mrs. Is W. Cheney and Miss Egan are also guests of Mrs. Egan.

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a Daniel Peterkin is entertaining Carrie Kuhnert, Miss Dick, and teord at her country residence, Lodge, in Lake Geneva. Mr. rhin is at present in the west. Peterkin's mother, Mrs. C. H. tht. has recently opened her cotat the west end of the lake. Jeut. and Mrs. Robert J. Parmenter receiving congratulations on the set a son July 18. Mrs. Parmenter receiving congratulations on the set as on July 18. Mrs. Parmenter receiving congratulations on the set as on July 18. Mrs. Parmenter receiving congratulations on the set as on July 18. Mrs. Parmenter receiving congratulations on the set as on July 18. Mrs. Parmenter receiving congratulations on the set as on July 18. Mrs. Parmenter receiving congratulations on the set as on July 18. Mrs. Parmenter receiving congratulations on the set as on July 18. Mrs. Parmenter receiving congratulations on the set as on July 18. Mrs. Parmenter receiving congratulations on the set as on July 18. Mrs. Parmenter receiving congratulations on the set as on July 18. Mrs. Parmenter receiving congratulations on the set as on July 18. Mrs. Parmenter receiving congratulations on the set as on July 18. Mrs. Parmenter receiving congratulations on the set as on July 18. Mrs. Parmenter receiving congratulations on the set as on July 18. Mrs. Parmenter receiving congratulations on the set as on July 18. Mrs. Parmenter receiving congratulations on the set as on July 18. Mrs. Parmenter receiving congratulations on the set as on July 18. Mrs. Parmenter receiving congratulations on the set as on July 18. Mrs. Parmenter receiving congratulations on the set as on July 18. Mrs. Parmenter receiving congratulations on the set as on July 18. Mrs. Parmenter receiving congratulations on the set as on July 18. Mrs. Parmenter receiving congratulations on the set as on July 18. Mrs. Parmenter receiving congratulations on the set as on July 18. Mrs. Parmenter receiving congratulations on the set as on July 18. Mrs. Parmenter receiving congratulations on the set as on July 18. Mrs. Parmenter receiving congratulati

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Furst and Mrs. William D. Furst and Mrs. Borothea Furst of Highland Parks.

as usual, spending the summer Spring Lake, Mich.

Maj. and Mrs. Henry S. Vail and sir son Malcolm have gone by motor their summer cottage at Ephraim, is., for a short visit. Mrs. Roger ill is visiting her old home in Roches.

a. B. W. Wyatt and Miss Helen the first East Chestnut street are ing a few days with Mrs. Wyatt's Mrs. W. M. Egan, at Lake Mrs. and Miss Wyatt will so to Swampscott, Mass., for the

#### hen We Come Back from the Theatre

n's job has not quite reached the syst where he can afford aftersaire suppers, and the other night, an he struck our little house, I is save him a surprise. Before we not out I had made some cheese nt out I had made some chesse dwiches, with both the bread and sheese cut thin. They would be been good, anyway, because I flavored the cheese with a few of Al Sauce, and you know at that means. It isn't a Worcestire, you know—I call it my track worker." But, instead of ving them cold I toasted them is the hot flame, turning them un, so that the cheese melted and down into the bread. Jim had and would have eaten mins, too, he is still a polite husband. There something about that Al Sauce has a kitchen a place for makes a kitchen a place for makes a blue place and

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapin Adsit announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Charles McAlpin Pyle, son of Mrs. James T. Pyle of Morristown, N. J. Mr. Pyle is in the aviation service and is now training a ston, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Adsit and Miss Adsit are spending the sum-mer at the Onwentsia club in Lake

Mr. and Mrs. William Lees of Oak Park announce the engagement of Lloyd V. Magoon of Chicago.

Mrs. Thomas Smith of 117 South Hamilton avenue announces the en-Edith, to Fred John Falkenberg, son of John Falkenberg of 7336 Lafayette

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kaufman of 917

Marion J., to Lieut, V. A. Wilkinson. son of W. A. Wilkinson, also of Los Angeles. Lieut. Wilkinson is in France with the American expedition-ary force.

#### WEDBINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Max Levinson of Oak-July 18.

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

"B. S. Olympia, Somewhere Over Here.'—Dear Mrs. Hoag: How I wish I could drop into the Library canteen this afternoon for a cup of real coffee and a piece of that pie! O, boy! Please get one of those girls at the dances to send me some fudge. Haven't had any candy for a coon's age."

ed in December, served forty boys a week and which now each week for the last six weeks cared for 2,100 soldiers and sailors, giving them free re-hibited at the Art institute for the freshment, a quiet place to read and benefit of the orphans of French aviawrite, automobile excursions, and the touch of home life that they want.

The letter was received by Mrs.
Junius Hoag of the Woman's club, who is the captain of the volunteer wait resses at the canteen, and who since the founding of it has been there every gram at the exhibition. Saturday and Sunday to see that all

roes well.

The canteen was started by the art Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kauman of with Bishop street announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie F., to Martin W. Cohn of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rugg of Los Angeles, formerly of Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, boys are Mrs. George B. Carpenter, boys are Mrs. George B. boys are Mrs. George B. Carpenter, Mrs. J. H. Kaufman, Mrs. Henry Cooper, and Mrs. Ruth Ogle.

> Americanization Meeting. Gov. Lowden, Miss Jane Addams Charles W. Folds, and Samuel Insull have been invited to be honorary guests at the international demonstra-

mans, Peter S. Lambros, and Mrs. Constantin B. Howard will speak. Kenilworth's Hospitalities,

Kenilwerth, with a population of only 927, has been for the last six or seven weeks entertaining fifty or sixty men in uniform on Saturdays and Sundays. The entertainment has been informal and for the most part in the THE foregoing is a testimonial for the Chicago Woman's club free Library canteen for soldiers and sallors which when it was start.

Miss Dorothy Sears vice chairman

#### OBITUARY.

Dingwall, Theatrical Manager, Dies in N. Y.

New York, July 28.—[Special.]—Alexander W. Dingwall, a veteran theatrical manager, died today at the Post-Graduate hospital following an opera-tion, in his sixty-first year. Mr. Ding-wall had been active in the profession in New York and at one time was manager of the Broadway theater. He was born in Canada, of Scotch ion to be held tomorrow afternoon at parents, and at an early age went to 2:30 o'clock in the red room of the Milwaukee, where he became a bank Hotel La Salle by members of the clerk. Then he went into partnership Americanization committee of the with Jacob Litt, a Milwaukee theatrical the marriage of woman's committee of the State Coun- manager, and after remaining in tha their daughter, Leah Leckner, to Jo-cil of Defense. A massed chorus of city some years both came to New seph P. Bem of Berkeley, Cal. The representatives of thirty nations will York. Mr. Dingwall was a member wedding took place in Oakland on sing, and many of these will come in of the Lambs, Friars, and other organ-

#### DEATH NOTICES.

BRAMS—Sarah Abrams, at Frances Willard hospital, beloved mother of Mrs. C. Ross of Los Angeles, Cal., and V. Abrams, and sister of Mrs. Lee Hexter of Cleveland, O. Member of Lady Roth Review Maccabes, No. 239. Funeral Tuesday at 1 p. m. from chapel, 2146 W. Madison, by autos to Waldhelm.

988, A. F. and A. M.

ALLIS—Charles Aflis, of Milwaukee, Monday,
July 22, at 8 p. m. aged 65 years.

CASE—Mrs. Fannie J. Case. Funeral Tuesday, July 30, at 3 p. m., at First Congregational church, Oak Park. Burial at Forest Home.

CASSTIL—John W. Cassil, July 27, 1918,
father of Mrs. Mattie Stewart, Dr. James
W. Cassil, and Mrs. C. T. Ingals. Funeral from chapel, 2015 Madison-st. at 3
p. m., July 29. Interment at Rosehill.

CHUBBUCK—Mary A. Chubbuck, aged 73
mother of Fannie F. Borstadt, Saturday,
July 27, at 2 p. m. Funeral Monday at
2 p. m. Santa Crus. Cal., papers please
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DEMING—Elisabeth Deming, July 28, aged 82 years, at her residence, 7221 Union-av. Funeral notice tomorrow.

DENNIS—Katherine Dennis, nee Finnigan. Reading, Kans., beloved wife of Walter Dennis, fond sister of Daniel and Lawrence Finnigan, and Mrs. Francise Finnery and of the late Patrick Finnigan and Mary Golden. Funeral from her brother Daniel's residence, 5020 S. Hermitage-av. Funeral notice later.

FLOOD—Agnes E., Flood, beloved daughter of neral notice later.

PLOOD—Agnes E., Flood, beloved daughter of John J. and Helen, née Reed; sister de Bleanor, Catherine, John J. Jr., Mary, Thomas, Vincent, and Bernadette. Funeral from her late recieience, 4643 N. Hermitageav., Tuesday, July 30, 9 a. m., to Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, where requiem high mass will be celebrated; interment at Calvary.

OSTER, William C.

UNZENHAUSER-Magdalena Gu

#### DEATH NOTICES.

Tuesday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 3561 B.

35th-st., to Mt. Masriv cemetery.

LAMB-Prederick E. Lamb, at his residence,
209 E. Chestanti-st., July 27. Funeral
Tuesday, July 30, at 2 p. m.

MEYER-Alexander Meyer, beloved husband
of Helen Meyer, fond father of Lucign and
Milton. Funeral Tuesday, July 30, at 2
p. m., from the chapel at 4649 Prairie-av.,
by autos to Mount Masriv.

MULHERN-Bernard J. Mulhern Sr., beloved husband of Ellen, nee McCarthy, foud
father of Sister Mary Camilla, S. M., Private Bernard J. of Augusta, Ga., Private
Michael S. of Santiago, Cal., Lawrence S.
of U. S. havy, New London, Conn., Margaret H. and Mrs. Agnes Smith. Funeral
Friday from late residence, 4234 W. Adamsst., to St. Mel's church. Burial at Calvary, Kindly om't flowers. Member of
Hynes court No. 670 of the C. O. F., Jersey City, Pa., and Douglas, Aris., papers
please copy. For seats call Albany 6190.

MURTON-Frederick Murton. 755 S. Keelerav., July 36, aged 58; husband of Georgiana A., father of Georgiana V., brother of
Mrs. M. Glasson, Mrs. C. Grieger, John,
Peter, and William. Funeral Monday, July
29, 29 m., St. Barnabas' church, Washington-blvd, and Kildare-av.

PEARSON—Grace Saltonstall Pearson, July
28, wife of John L. Pearson, at her residence, 412 N. Grove-av., Oak Park, Ill.
Funeral from her late residence, Wednesday, 4 p. m., to Forest Home.

RAY—James Ray, formerly of Oak Park, beloved husband of the late Catherine Bay,

day, 4 p. m., to Forest Home.

RAY—James Ray, formerly of Oak Park, beloved husband of the late Catherine Bay, fond father of Mrs. Harriet Lawley, Mrs. Mary McCauley, and William J. Ray. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence, 3627 W. Polk-st., to Presentation church. Autos to Mount Carmel.

SCHMITT—Leslie A. Schmitt, U. S. maripes, 76th Co., 6th Reg., in action somewhere in France, age 18 years 9 mos., dearly beloved son of Daniel and Mary F. Schmitt. nee Durkin, and brother of Daniel, Geraldine, Howard, Francis and Eunice. Solemn high mass Tuesday, July 30, at 8 a. m. St. Ita's church, Catalpa-av., near Broadway.

SCELKE—Dora Soelke, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Mrs. George Cuson, Annie Soelke, Mrs. C. Taulmann. Mrs. A. Hinrichs, and the late Bertha Meinel and William H. Soelke. Funeral from the late residence, 2017 Armitageav, Monday, at 2 p. m., by autos to Forest Home. Services held at Forest Home chapel at 3:30 p. m.

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# MOTION PICTURE



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Prince Henry De Ligne of the Belgian mission is visiting Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt at Beaulieu, Newport.

The Duke and Duchess De Richelieu will pass the remainder of the summer in Southampton, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. Pyne, who are passing the summer at Upton Pyne, their country place in Bernardsville, N. J., are at Lake Placid for a brief stay. In a cabinet are his war cross (a pulcate, for the original went with in the his grave), the Franco-American ving corps medal, the tricolor ribbon with the wore, and his stirrups. Near vare his photograph, his citation from the French war office, and his ploma from the Franco-American ving corps. Young Campbell was a hird generation Chicagoan, his father that a courting the summer at Upton Pyne, their country place in Bernardsville, N. J., are at Lake Placid for a brief stay.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Revell are at Bretton Woods, N. H., for the rest of the summer.
Mrs. M. L. Harris and her daughter,

Miss Florence Harris, who recently went to North Hampton, L. I., for the summer, have changed their plans and expect to go soon to Black Rock, Mass.

Moody Bible Conference.

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Mountain Lake Park, Md., July 28.—
The third annual Bible conference conducted by the Moody Bible institute of Chicago opened here today. The Rev. James M. Gray, dean of the Moody Bible institute, presided and made the opening address. The music was led by Homer A. Hamontree of Chicago, Speakers for the week will include Henry Ostrom, Greencastle, Ind.; the Rev. George E. Guille, Chicago; the Rev. L. W. Munhall, Philadelphia, and the Rev. J. Stuart Holden of London.

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# BABIES SCORN THEY HAVE ICE

Tenement Mothers' Anxiety Relieved by Gifts to 'Tribune' Fund.

ars dried on the dirty little faces thousand bables in Chicago's tenled by a gift of \$100 by Mrs. art, commander of Illinoi troops, and his staff.

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Military services for Private Nicholas Anagnastohulos of Oak Park, who died of disease at Fort McHenry, Me., July 17 were held yesterday afternoon at Elmwood cemetery. A firing squad, composed of Illinois reserve militia, members of the Oak Park Home Defense league, Boy Scouts, and the Spanish-American war veterans, marched to the cemetery, where a salute was fired over the grave. fired over the grave.

A military review of troops composing the Second regiment of the Illinois reserved. Tired mothers who an watching anxiously the cost of colic stricken infants comfortable day. There was a bables. Three hundred dolthe total of the day's contrigion by a gift of \$100 by Mrs.

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If Chicago could do as well for the convalescent tenement mothers with small children it would mean more happiness in the congested districts and more excursions to The Tribung hospital in the woods at Algonquin. The contributions to the hospital fund

THE TRIBUNE.

WOMAN'S FALL FROM CAR PATAL.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

#### Government Request

In order to eliminate waste and release every available man for service; the War Industries Board, Washington, D. C., specifically requests all retail merchants

Not to accept merchandise for credit or exchange which has been in purchaser's possession longer than three days. To reduce deliveries to one a day over

each route. To eliminate special deliveries.

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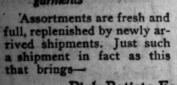
#### These Are the Last Days of the Midsummer Undermuslin Sale

But to the very end it makes possible buying in quantity and with the most satisfactory sort of

-American-made un-dermusiins

-Hand-made Philippine lingerie

-Fine silken undergar-



Pink Batiste Envelope Chemises Specially Priced at \$1.50 and \$1.95

Daintily fine of fabric, cut in generous lines, and with simple but highly effective touches of embroidery. The simple scalloped style at \$1.50 sketched at left. One of the many styles at \$1.95 is sketched at the right. Third Floor, North.

#### Washable Silk Petticoats A Special Selling at \$2.95 and \$3.95



The most practical sort to wear with thin frocks and at the same time dainty and light in weight - designed in every detail to be the m os t satisfactory of summer petticoats.

At \$2.95—Tub Silk Petticoats—At Right At \$3.95-Tub Silk Petticoats-At Left

The sketches show the straight tailored lines of these, such an advantage in

ndering. The silks are of fine quality. Both of these Other styles, equally good values, at \$5 and \$6.95. If a new taffeta silk petticoat is needed exceptionally good choice and notable values are offered here at \$3.95 and \$5.

Third Floor, North.

# THE AUGUST SALES

Shoes Every pair in our entire regular stock has been reduced in price for this Sale—women's, children's and men's. Many Shoes of these high qualities will not be made for civilian use after October 1, 1918. The government has regulated styles, heights, colors and weights. The Marshall Field & Company standard of quality becomes a matter of vital importance to those who believe that cheaply built shoes are the most expensive. We are proud of the Shoes in this Sale—we are glad of our ability to offer reductions in prices for this Sale. Women's and Children's, Fourth Floor and Basement Men's, The Store for Men, Second Floor and Basement

August prices are lower than they will be again for some time. On September first every piece will be advanced to the usual selling price based on cost; during this month prices have a definite reduction. This applies to nearly every piece of Fur in stock-to Collars, Capes, Muffs, Stoles, Scarfs, and Coats of all styles, as well as Fur Robes and Fur-lined Coats. The new Autumn models are in and every advantage lies in immediate selection. The extreme favor accorded all Furs by Fashion, the elaborate use of them in trimming suits and wraps and millinery, has created a greater demand than ever. Paris with her coalless winters has taken to Fur garments with pronounced favor. For these reasons, we believe that purchases this month will be very heavy, and excellent investments for our patrons. The importance of dealing with an established Store, where all the variations of quality are known, protects you from disappointments.

The formal opening of the new Misses' Fur Section will take place today on the Sixth Floor.

Purchases made in this Sale may be stored without charge until needed. Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue, also Basement

Infants' Furs, Fur Sets, Coats and Robes—at Special August Sale Prices. Fourth Floor, North Room

Never in the last three years has the opportunity been so favorable to save money on genuinely good Furniture. Despite mer-

chandising conditions without precedent and emergencies without number, this Sale offers Quality Furniture at low prices. Ultimate economy justifies buying now—even if the needs be not immediate. Our enviable position in the Furniture world, together with the exercise of our skill and resources to their capacity, has made it possible to give you such supreme values. The radical reductions on over \$500,000 worth of Furniture present an opportunity for almost every family to purchase a single piece or a complete Suite at value-giving prices. Eighth and Ninth Floors

## Domestic Rugs Doubtless few articles for the home have advanced so rapidly in price as the Domestic Rug.

Only through careful planning are we able to offer you, at the lowest prices of the year, floor coverings of such high qualities. Room sizes in Tapestry Brussels, Axminster, Velvet, and Wilton Rugs, as well as Summer Rugs, are included in this Sale of exceptional values.

Room-Sized Rugs, Range of Prices, \$15 to \$95. Reductions as interesting as ever are offered in the Linoleum Section.

despite increases in cost of labor and materials

Third Floor, Wabash Avenue.

## Metal Beds Mattresses Anticipating present market conditions

months ago these Sections made elaborate preparations for an exceptional business in August. Purchasers will benefit proportionately in the low prices at which these goods are marked. Hair Mattresses, Felt Mattresses, Box Springs, Bed Pillows. Cottage Style Wood Beds and Brass Beds are offered at great reductions. Hair Mattresses, full size, \$25 to \$38 Box Springs, \$20 to \$27.50 Felt Mattresses, \$12 to \$18 Bed Pillows, pair, \$5 to \$8

Ninth Floor, State Street

Dinner Sets of white and gold China from our large stock are radically reduced during this Sale. Considering

the fact that sources of supply-restricted through the war-are becoming fewer and fewer, the values assume great importance. Quality, as ever, features this stock. Incrusted and gold band decorations included. Range of Prices, each Set, \$35 to \$300 Second Floor, Wabash Avenue

# Frames & Framing

and Frame repairs will be made at reduced prices. This includes renovating of Pictures and Frames, regilding and reframing. Our entire stock of Frames also is offered at substantial savings. Second Floor, Wabash Avenue

## Nursery Furniture

Furniture designed especially for children's use, at sub-

stantial savings. All the pieces are white enameled on rattan, wicker or wood, or a combination of these. 'he styles are very pleasing for use in nursery, playroom or general quarters. These prices are for August only:

Bassinet-\$9.75-rubber-fired wire wheels. Bassinet—\$22—wicker, reversible hood, rub-ber-tired wood wheels. Cradle \$3.45 cottage style, wood, rubber-tired wire wheels. Nursery Baskets-\$2.45 and \$3.25-to be decorated to individual taste, white.

Nursery Chair - \$4.25 - wood, well-con-High Chair-\$4.40-wood, with white tray. Hampers-\$6 and \$11-wicker, with attached

Bed -\$27.50 - on casters, extra large, high Infants' Wear Section, Fourth Floor, North Room

# Begin Today

THEY have been advanced three days that our patrons may enjoy a longer shopping period. The substantially reduced prices August always brings may be taken advantage of in greater measure.

With all the manufacturing world practically "under orders"—with raw materials, workmen and machines placed first at the disposal of the Government-many people might well wonder whether such Sales as this Store has been famed for in past years, could be repeated this season.

It is our pleasure to announce the August Sales exactly as in previous years—due to long standing orders and other early plans. To our patrons, this announcement should hold greater interest than in any season past, for there is scarcely any article included in these Sales which has not increased in price, and which will not continue to advance for some time. With such well-known conditions broadly understood, it is our belief that these August Sales will be the greatest in our history—and of the greatest value to our patrons. The August Sales commence today. MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

# Men's Clothing The August Sale affords one of the biggest opportunities in months to obtain Suits

in months to obtain Suits and Overcoats of recognized superiority at substantial reductions from their standard prices. As loud as type can talk we advise every man, young man and youth to buy now, for it is obvious that the foresighted will save a very sizeable amount. THIRD AND FOURTH FLOORS, THE STORE FOR MEN

Zinens The Midsummer Sale of Household Linens, which continues throughout August has always held much interest for economical housewives. This season, with increasing limitations being placed upon Linen exportations in Europe and the wider use of it in government work, the Linen supplies in this country are rapidly diminishing. Yet this Midsummer Sale offers much of interest. Selected from many

Hemmed Huck Towels-soft absorbent quality, splendid for wear, dozen \$3. H. S. Union Huck Towels-in a variety of beautiful patterns, dozen \$7.50.

All Linen Hemstitched Huck Towels -a very rare offering at this time, dozen \$9.

other excellent values are the following: Heavy Turkish Bath Towels-generous One Hundred Pattern Table Cloths in attractive designs, size 21x21 yards, greatly reduced for clearance, each \$9.

Full-sized Scalloped Bed Spreads with Bolster Cover to match, Marseilles pattern, set \$3. Second Floor, North Room, State Street

## Boys' Clothing

This is the Sale toward which so many Mothers look to outfit the boys for day and boarding schools for the Autumn and Winter. This year we are

able to offer very interesting reductions, despite the greatly increased costs of wool. Included are Boys' Suits of Wool Mixtures, Boys' Overcoats, Mackinaws, Raincoats and Serge Sailor and "Junior" Suits. Especially interesting are: Homespun Suits, with extra pair of trousers, \$19.75

Corduroy Suits-Special \$10.50-with two pair trousers; sizes 7 to 18 years. The Boys' Own Room, Fourth Floor, Middle, State

Girls', Boys' and Infants' Sweaters Are Specially Priced for the August Sale. Fourth Floor, North and Middle Rooms

#### Reduced Models in Hot Weather Frocks

Dresses which have been used as models in our Women's and Misses' Custom Apparel Section have been specially priced for August selling. The assortment includes Voiles, Ginghams, Crepes and Chiffons—delightfully cool and doubly attractive these midsum-Ninth Floor, State Street

#### **Sweaters Specially Priced**

August offers many interesting Sweater values. Pure Silk, Fiber Silk or soft, fleecy Shetland Wool individual as to style and in a wide variety of shades. Of particular interest for midsummer wear are these: Pure Silk Sweaters attractive weave, collar worn low or fastened high, wide belt smartly

buckled, \$27.50. Exceptionally Lustrous Fiber Silk Sweater—in wide fancy weave, tasseled sash and pockets, \$15.
Shetland Wool Knit Sweater—puried about waist-line, Angora trim, \$15.

Women's and Misses' Sports Apparel Section, Sixth Floor, Wabash

# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

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STEAL DOCTOR'S

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Friends Hold Purloiners

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lice Arrive.

OFFICE FOR AID

# LION DOLLAR LEAVES 'EM FLAT

But Isn't It Nicer to Call a Lady a "Thing" than a "Crumb"?

Ill establish the dramatis per

will establish the dramatis per-by recalling that in February, he Baroness de Wardener-Hollub couple of pounds of diamonds in a street gutter. The diamonds bund by "Jimmie" and "Tillie" 7, husband and wife, strolling els with a trick fox terrier. The ys fied, were caught, and the dia-returned.

Hattie Is the Baroness.

eveloped that the baroness was ther than Miss Harriet Loraine, tress. It also developed that one guaranteed the payment of for detective hire and the return gems. But let it pass.

we come to the development of the place where it branches we directions—and we are bound a one, leaving the other to be up at some convenient point in trative. Sketching briefly, we at Miss Loraine quit her job in and Ends," playing in the Gareater, on Friday night. On Satche was sued for \$25,000 for of contract. And on Saturday he went driving with her friend, faroid R. Jones of 225 East Marroad, and bumped into the car Bowen.

It take up the operatic angle and is Loraine tell it. She received calistic ambassador in the Hotel an yesterday and said: is true I walked out of the cast is and Ends in the middle of an will tell you why. I had warned inagement that I would walk off lited again. And the manner of pult was this:

singing a song just after the ce. Miss Betty Parker come chorus girl and interrupt

fournalist confessed he did not.

fell," said Mr. Duchemin, "it
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Why, Miss Parker, out of the
less of her heart, softened the
th down. Gee whis, I'd say sof"

d downtown.

Clark street and Diversey boude we slightly bumped another car. as calight we paid no attention, by on our way. We didn't know we being followed and that Mr.

was trying to stop us. When ached the loop my triends hurried to their train. The papers said can away when Mr. Bowen and a man stopped us. That isn't so, he damage was paid and a police-secorted Venita home. That's all is to it."

We'll Just Have to Stop.

croept that Lieut, Hughes of burean wanted to know why Mrs. to Gould Jones was operating a without a license. So that was a policeman drove with Mrs. meeting Mr. Jones at the house, the new car," said Mr. Jones, we have just applied for a lia. I don't know anything about cest of it."

beems as if there ought to but there ian't.

in Gas Filled Room

da Straus, 18 years old, of 3 Westreet, a clerk, was found uncon in a gas filled room of her home. Elizabeth Biederman, her land

#### UNMUSICAL COMEDY

Stars in Stage-Auto-Law Suit Drayma On and Off the Boards-It's Odd and the End Is Not in Sight.



TWO DIE, SEVEN

INJURED IN THREE

Into Truck with

**AUTO ACCIDENTS** 

#### THREE ARRESTS IN FREIGHT CAR THIEVES QUEST

Betty Parker

The colony of thirty alleged freight car thieves who piled their traffic in the neighborhood of Burnham and who are being entertained at the government's expense in the South Chicago police station, was increased by three recruits yesterday.

One of the prisoners brought in gave his name as Charles Rosenfield, 3914 Houston avenue. While the man was being searched in the station he made to being searched in the station he made a dash for liberty which led the police a troop train ran into an automobile a troop train ran into an automobile

a thing. So I waked out and being searched in the station he made a dash for liberty which led the police sixth street in Indiana Harbor, we ado the company for for conspiring to break my tand force me out of my place. Two other suspects, whose names thing."

The list of the day's casualties were not revealed, were brought in from Hammond.

Nicholas Circus, 28 years old,

#### Girl, Killed by Auto Solder Drove, Identified

After lying unidentified since Friday morning at the morgue of the German Evangelical Deaconess hospital, the body of the girl killed by an automobile was identified as that of Irens Wojciechowski, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wojciechowski of Mr. and Mrs. John Wejciechowski of 1714 North Wood street. The accident occurred at Forty-seventh street and South Ashland avenue, and the automobile was driven by Private Wilbur Woodrow of the United States army quartermaster's department. He is not held.

walked out Venita hops back stage from the front of the house and asks for the part. Did she get it? She did not."

And he chuckled. So now comes the second branch of the plot, this being the point where Miss Loraine goes motoring with Mrs. Harold R. Jones. Who is Mrs. Jones? Why, she is Venita Gould She was the actress in the New York part.

Some Gentlemen Trial.

as Opium Smokers

South Clark street station last night his companions were injured was the following a raid on a house at 214 result of a collision with a Cottage West Twenty-second street, where the men are said to have been smoking optum.

## 27,000 DEMAND **MOONEY PARDON** OR INTERVENTION

Frank P. Walsh Suggests Sending Federal Troops Into California.

With 20,000 men parading in the heat down Ashland avenue from the stockyards to Van Buren street and focation in Carmen's hall, Ashland avenue and Van Buren street, Chicago or's protest against the hanging of

The meeting was one of a series held all over the country during the day. The speaker in Chicago was Frank P. Walsh, labor chairman of the national war labor board.

Declares Mooney Innocent, Declaring Mooney to have been ab olutely proved innocent of the crime nine persons were killed and forty in-jured by a bomb explosion at the preparedness parade in San Francisco, Mr. Walsh hinted strongly that, in the light of recent disclosures, the bomb was thrown by a German propagan-

We have come to learn," he said, of the many, varied, and pernicious activities of German propagandists in this country for the last few years. We know that German agents have been blowing up munition plants and planting bombs in ships ever since the war started. Is it not highly probable that a German agent may have thrown this bomb? It is far more likely than that Tom Mooney did so."

Predicts Mooney's Pardon.

Mr. Walsh predicted the reprieve granted Mooney Friday by Gov. Stephens of Californis would eventually terminate in a pardon and that he would be "triumphantly vindicated" in trials upon the other murder and conspiracy charges resultant upon the explosion.

He demanded that the president send troops into California, in the event that the governor of that state does not pardon Mooney, and insist upon Mooney being freed.

"If our sons, if wealth, if everything we have can be conscripted to win this most righteous war." he asked, "why should not the nation's soldiers be used to assuage the fears of the workers of the nation that justice is being denied one of their ranks?"

Mr. Walsh was the only speaker and was introduced by John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, who presided. Troop Train Crashes of Labor, who presided. Gompers Telegram Read.

A telegram was read from Samuel Gompers, president of the American on of Labor, which said the executive committee of the federation "has done and will continue to do every honorable thing in our power to save Mooney." Resolutions were adopted declaring Mooney's conviction "the most brazen disregard of law and justice in the history of America," procured "upon the lying testimony of a piratical crew of notorious criminals, crooks, dope fiends, prostitutes, and professional perjurers," which is "keeping the workers in a foment of dangerous agitation in these critical war times," and asking the president "to exercise the power vested in him as commander in chief of the armed forces of the United States under the emergency of war to safeguard the lows:

The Dead.

Nicholas Circus, 28 years old, 3625
Block avenue, Indiana Harbor; killed
when troop train hit auto truck.

Joseph Mosena, 42 years old, 1918
One Hundred and Thirty-seventh
street; killed in same accident.

The Injured: Nathan Suskin, 35 years old, 1222 North Maplewood avenue; skull frac-tured and internal injuries sustained in accident at Eighth street and Wabash emergency of war to safeguard the morale of the American people in this crisis by preventing the judicial mur-der of our fellow trades unionist, Thomas J. Mooney."

Samuel Singer, 60 years old, 1829
South Sawyer avenue; bruised on face
and back in same accident.
Mrs. Jennie Singer, his wife; spine
probably fractured in same accident.
Samuel Berger, 1229 South Sawyer Other Meetings Held. While meetings were held throughout the country yesterday, the most important aside from that in Chicago were those of New York, where Samavenue; cut on forehead in same accident; all these four were taken to were those of New York, where Sainuel Gompers spoke; Washington, where Bourke Cochran spoke, and San Francisco, where John H. Walker spoke.

Tuesday afternoon a committee representing organized labor will present a petition to the president for intervention in the Mooney case, together with the various resolutions adopted at westerday's different meetings. St. Luke's hospital.

The Rev. Paul Hoffman, paster of the First Baptist church, Barrington; bruised and cut when auto in which he was riding turned turtle near Bar-

Dudley Carmichael, driver of car, bruised and cut in same accident. All three were taken to their homes, Collision with Car. Raid Mooney Meeting; Arrested. Detroit, Mich., July 28.-More than 100 men, mostly aliens, were arrested by the police today when they raided a "They Shall Not Hang Mooney" meet-ing being held at Moose temple, where Ing being neight at moose temple, where
I. W. W. orators were addressing more
than 2,000 persons. Those arrested are
being held as alleged evaders of the selective service law.

## WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIE. D



#### STORM STANDS LAKE ON END, **BUT STOPS HEAT**

Boats Swamped; Wind Sends Launches Scurrying to Safety.

As habitually, the justly celebrated ill wind blew some good yesterday it literally stood the lake on end swamped several large boats, and sent the diatome, which is now summering small craft scurrying for safety. small craft scurrying for safety. Every beach from the North to the Dunes was packed with bathers. It was estimated that 20,000 persons took advantage of the water at Clarendon beach, more than 10,000 at Williams son, and 100,000 on the various South Side beaches. Rainbow beach at Sev-

dated more than 25,000 alone Would-Be Bathers Routed. The storm, which broke at 4:30, was at Clarendon, where a double line of ing their turns to get into the water. The violent rain drove them away un-

son park when the coast guard in charge of Capt. Finnegan reached it. charge of Capt. Finnegan reaches.

Six men were aboard. The Mary Lee,
Six men were aboard. The Mary Lee,
Six men were aboard. The Mary Lee,
Clark street, was drowned off Hollya launch carrying three men, was
a launch carrying thr

Seventy-five men were marooned of the diving platform off Rainbow beac Near Panic in Theater.

#### BIATOME

That's What Is Responsible for Fishy Smell, New Theory.

tery of Lake Michigan is again reopened. Comes now Dr. Charles E. M. Fischer of the Fischer laboratories in the Marshall Field annex and puts an icone clastic quietus upon the asterionella-eiatomaceae-chlorophyceae theory ad-vanced yesterday in The Tribune by of the sanitary district.

assailing the nostrils and imaginations of Chicagoans emanates from the litstrong. The diatome is a vegetable caused it to increase or reproduce here Taylor street and Abe (in abnormal ratio to the quantity of South St. Louis avenue. water. Therefore the smell. It will enty-sixth street is declared to have have little effect upon the city health ing gas masks Dr. Fischer issues the prediction that the odor will gain strength ad volume as the water will continue to become warmer, as the summer days roll on.

satisfied.

The Dickey, a small launch owned by Richard Byra of 6110 Champlain avenue, was almost swamped off Jackson park when the coast guard in fainting. Sailors calmed the audi-

Albert Brickson of 6548 South Hermitage avenue, a member of the re-serve militia, was overcome while drilling. Henry Giblan, a chauffeur of 2937 Arlington place, died in the West

#### SEIZE FIVE MORE, INCLUDING GIRL, IN GEM ROBBERY

Soldier Brother of the Victim Fond of

strong. The diatome is a vegetable microscopic plant, and is present in all waters, but the exceedingly warm ris, said to be the tenant in charge of weather of the last few weeks has caused it to increase or reproduce here.

Taylor street and the Cohen of 1818

William Radelisse, and Thomas Cur-

Soldier Fond of Girl.

The Sundell girl is said to have been much sought after by George Sandack, a private in Camp Grant, brother of the victim of the jewel robbers.

Capt. Hughes of the detective bureau would not say what connection had been established between the four suspects and the robbery. The arrests were made by Detective Sergeants Ryan, Hernigle, O'Connor, and Burke.

Another suspect, Frank Buckrin, was arrested in the flat at 4709 Indiana enue, where earlier Mrs. Myrtle Pet-ord and Miss Bessie Mendelson were taken. These two were released after being questioned by Lieut. Burke.

Near Panic in Theater.

Damage was done in various parts of the city by the high wind and lightning. A bolt struck the steeple of was seriously affected by the storm.

Side hospital of heart disease super induced by heat.

Street car service in Hammond, Ind., yilly 28.—[Special Stells and Addis Dowdy, aged 16 and years, and sisters, were drowned in the rent of the Little Wabsah river a few means of the Little Wabsah river a few means of here today while bathing.

# caddled by the long arm of coincidence and two astute friends, butted right into a jolly little foursome that had teed sweftly off in his automobile and that luck remained on his side despite a haddicap of seven miles and an hour's start. Before hastening to the next paragraph, let it be explained that the "foursome" is now at the Shakes-pears avenue police station.

peare avenue police station. Nomenclature of Play. It is essential that the nomes be set forth herewith, to-wit: Dr. Burroughs, office and re 1958 Humboldt boulevard.

Otto Shatzkis, proprietor of Arnold pharmacy, 1958 Hum Dr. Ivor Oveson, a dentist and friend

of Dr. Burroughs, who was assistin Mr. Shatzkis in the pharmacy yester

Mr. Shatzkis in the pharmacy yester-day.

Now then: Dr. Burroughs was following the Doyle-Boyd-Hutchinson-MacDonald play, his seven passenger Haynes car being parked near the entrance of the club grounds. What with a nineteenth hole and a flurry of rain the car was forgotten.

Dr. Burroughs remained at one of the golf shelters until the rain abated and then returned to the club grounds entrance to get the car and hurry home for dinner. It was then about 5 o'clock. The car was gone. Somebody had seen four young men enter it and drive away. Dr. Burroughs boarded a street car for a long seven mile ride.

See Doctor's Car. See Doctor's Car.

Otto Shatzkis and Dr. Oveson were tending trade in the Arnoid pha directly under Dr. Burroughs and residence at 1958 Humbolds car was driven up to the curb. The were four boys in it. Two entered t pharmacy. One of them had a lacer-ated finger, caused by striking against the dashboard light. Dr. Oveson looked at the finger,

looked at the youth, looked at Tr. Burrough's automobile, and then winked
at Mr. Shatzkis. Well did he know the
car. Hadn't he driven it for the doctor
just the day before, and hadn't he cut
his finger on the selfsame dashlamp?

He had.

"A serious laceration," observed Dr.

Oveson, solicitously. "It will take me The Foursome Is Ended.

Detectives looking for the woman in the \$30,000 jewel robbery in the store of J. M. Sandack at 6217 South Halsted street, acted on anonymous information yesterday and arrested Miss Ruth Sundell in a flat at 3253 Went.

The Foursome Is Ended.

In the meantime Mr. Shatskis had disappeared. He was in a telephope booth, telling the police of the Shaksspeare avenue station that four young men had stolen Dr. Burrough's car and that they were now all ready for so cell. Five minutes later the police arrived in two automobiles, and the foursome was ended.

Taylor street and Abe Cohen of 1619 ran.

"Can you beat it?" said Mr. Sh

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can you beat it? said Mr. Shataxis later. "There they stole a car seven miles away from here and passed by probably sixty drugstores to come right into the doctor's home pharmacy. Can you beat it?"

And echo answers: "You can't."

#### BANDITS SHOOT I MAN; BEAT SECOND WITHONLYNICKEL

Anthony Richardson, 25 years old over the left eye, but not wounded seri-ously, last night by one of two men who had trailed him to South Hoyne avenue and West Van Buren street and robbed him of \$35. Richardson, who is an Italian, said he believes he Hand." The bullet grased his skull.
Emil Schwartz of 3114 Wall street
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Emil Schwartz of 3114 was wandering home yesterday morning about 4 o'clook. When he came to Thirty-first and Wall streets an auto containing three men approached. Two to Thirty-first and wall streets an auto-containing three men approached. Two of the men jumped out and robbed Emil. He only had a nickel and a jack-knife, so the men "took it out of his hide." When he reported the robbery to the police he was severely bruised."

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All sleet.

All slept.

In the morning Thomas looked under his pillow for the gold, and found it was missing. All three of his friend denied taking it, and submitted to a search, but the money was not found.

#### Cattle Buyer Dies After Accident in Street

Alexander Meyers, 60 years old, or 4743 Champiain avenue, a cattle buyer, was found unconscious early yesterday by a Stony Island street car crew at Eighty-fifth street. He died at the county hospital a few hours afterward It was said at the hospital that his skyll was fraginged.



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